



VOL. 85. NO. 348.

ONLY 115,000 VOTES IN CITY ON REPEAL UP TO 4 P. M.

State Expected to Be the Twenty-second to Give Majority in Favor of Elimination of Eighteenth Amendment.

VOTERS NEED NOT BE REGISTERED

Estimates on Majority Vary—Anti-Saloon League Plans to Attack Validity of Election in U. S. Supreme Court.

Incomplete, unofficial reports from seven Missouri towns and counties gave in today's prohibition repeal election: For repeal, 2547; against repeal, 764.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 19.—A light vote favoring repeal of 6 to 1 had been cast here at noon.

MARYVILLE, Mo., Aug. 19.—Election officials of old Conception precinct in Nodaway County, reported at noon today that all its 46 voters, 46, had cast ballots for repeal.

PLATTE CITY, Mo., Aug. 19.—A vote of about 4 to 1 for repeal was reported today in Platte City. Gov. Guy B. Park's home town. An unofficial tabulation showed 80 for repeal and 23 against.

Gov. Park, who came here last night, visited the polls soon after they opened, cast his vote and returned to Jefferson City.

FULTON, Mo., Aug. 19.—The unofficial early vote on one precinct here gave: For repeal, 47; against repeal, 3.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 19.—Complete tally of Springfield precincts this afternoon gave 798 for repeal and 307 against.

MEXICO, Mo., Aug. 19.—A complete, unofficial tabulation early this afternoon gave the following vote in Mexico: For repeal, 460; against repeal, 75. Mexico once was regarded as "dry territory."

Missouri is voting today on the proposal to repeal the eighteenth amendment, with the prediction generally made that repeal will win it has in each of the other 21 states which have voted.

The ballot is brief, stating the proposition in two paragraphs, one of which is to be scratched by the voter. Its text follows:

(1) For the delegates FAVORING the pending amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

For the delegates OPPOSING the pending amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

The pending amendment is the twenty-first, which repeals the eighteenth. Those who favor repeal will scratch the second proposition; those who favor retaining prohibition will scratch the first.

Voting in the City.

A light vote in the city and county was anticipated in the early afternoon. At 4 p. m. indicated 115,000, about 30 per cent of the registered voters, had gone to the polls in the first 10 hours of the voting period.

The polls opened at 6 a. m. and will close at 7 p. m. Joseph T. Davis of St. Louis, chairman of the United Repeal Council, thought the vote in the State would be less than 100,000, about one-third of the total cast in the last general election. James A. Waechter, chairman of the St. Louis Election Board, estimated the vote would be about 100,000 out of a registration of 300,000.

Any qualified voter, however, whether registered or not, may vote in today's election. One whose name is not in the registration book may be required by the precinct judges to make affidavit that he is at least 21 years old, has lived in St. Louis for 60 days and in Missouri for a year. Such voters will be required also to state that they have not voted in any other precinct. The names of the delegates do not appear on the ballot, so that the voters are, in effect, voting directly on the question of repeal. The delegates, chosen by State general districts, will meet in convention Aug. 29 to go through the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

VETERAN POLICE OFFICER DEAD



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
CAPT. FRANK NALLY.

CAPTAIN NALLY DIES; CLEANED UP TOUGH DISTRICT

Veteran Member of Police Department Succumbs in DePaul Hospital of Chronic Heart Disease.

Capt. Frank Nally, who cleaned up "the toughest police district in town"—the Fourth, or Carr Street section—died today at De Paul Hospital, where he had been under treatment for the last three weeks for chronic heart disease.

He was 53 years old, had been a policeman since 1899 as a captain since April, 1923. A bachelor, he lived at the Fairgrounds Hotel and spent his evenings inspecting the police work of his subordinates.

Capt. Nally, his associates used to say, was married to the Police Department. Born in Claremorris, County Mayo, Ireland, he came to St. Louis at the age of 18 and for six years was the partner of his brother, Eugene, who died in 1922 in the operation of a saloon at Prairie and Kosuth avenues, near the old Fairgrounds. At 24, he joined the police force.

First Job as Policeman.

As a probationary patrolman, he was assigned to the Eighth, or Laclede avenue district, where he walked at night in the vicinity of Jefferson avenue and Olive street, which was then the stamping ground of hoodlums.

The gangsters of those days, Nally used to say, "were men, and not dirty little cowards like the gunmen we got now." It was good, he said, fighting with them, with fists, or maybe a cobblestone or half a brick, he told a Post-Dispatch reporter not long ago, with a note in his voice of wistful regret for "the old days."

"Many's the night I'd be walking by the alley between Olive and Locust east from Jefferson, and one of them guys would holler 'if I didn't have that club in my hand I wouldn't dare to show up around there. So I'd throw it over the fence and go down the alley after them.'"

Usually when young Nally went down the alley after them, he brought them to the station and the lieutenant would want to know how it happened the prisoner had two black eyes and his nose was bleeding and Patrolman Nally would explain that the prisoner had fallen.

The prisoner wouldn't contradict him either and the lieutenant would usually tell the man to go back home and to be more careful next time about falling. Then a few nights later Nally would have another fight. It was difficult in those days to convince some of the boys who used to hang around Jefferson and Olive.

His Rise as Officer.

In 1901 Nally became a full-fledged patrolman; several years later, he was transferred to the Central district. It was 1915 when he was made a sergeant and sent to the North Market Street station for four years. Then he was promoted to lieutenant and made Acting Night Chief of Police.

By that time he had a reputation. He was not financially ambitious; his salary was plenty for him and he was not likely to accept any favors from anybody. His force integrity was such that all times that it was unlikely that anybody would offer him any improper favors.

In 1923 he was made Captain and sent again to the North Market Street Station, with instructions to "clean up the district." He did, thoroughly, and a year and a half

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

6 KILLED, 12 HURT WHEN BIG TRUCK SIDESWIPES BUS

27 Persons From Elkhart County, Indiana, Returning From Chicago Fair When Hit by Van.

OTHER VEHICLE SPEEDS AWAY

Police and Volunteers Give Chase—Victims Scattered Along Road for Several Hundred Feet.

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 19.—Six persons were killed and 12 others were injured when a farm truck, loaded with families from Elkhart County, Ind., returning from a day spent at the Chicago Fair, was sideswiped by a heavy overland van, six miles west of here early today.

The driver of the van, of which officers were unable to obtain a description, sped from the wreckage, leaving the bodies strewn along the pavement.

The accident occurred on U. S. Highway No. 112. Orvil Metzler, owner of the canvas-covered farm truck, and his driver, John Laughlin, said the van bore down on them at terrific speed and forced them off the pavement.

The dead: Mrs. Walter Berkey, 23 years old; Walter Berkey, 26; Mrs. Mary Hummel, 24; Wayne Pippenger, 16; Gerald Messmore, 17, and Kenneth Lech-litner, 18, all of Wakarusa.

Six persons were brought to Erwin Hospital here, suffering from broken bones and skull fractures. Several others were less seriously hurt.

The seriously injured: Miss Imogene Smeltzer, 18, Napanee; Wayne Smeltzer, 16, her brother; Howard Whistler, 20, Wakarusa; Mrs. Omer Overholzer, 30, Elkhart, Ind.; and Richard Lech-litner, 12, and Dale Metzler, 12, Wakarusa.

Leaving Chicago late last Friday night, the occupants of the improvised bus, tired and worn after a day at the fair, were dozing on hard wooden benches when the large van bore down on them.

The 27 men, women and children had no warning of the crash until the left side of their vehicle was suddenly ripped away and they were hurled to the pavement.

Shortly after crash an alarm was sent out to all cities and towns between here and Chicago, asking for help. The lieutenant explained, "The distance is 32 miles and I expect to fly it leisurely in four hours."

The record established yesterday by Enoch, two hours 20 minutes 53 seconds was 21 minutes 59 seconds better than the mark Falconi achieved Aug. 11.

FOUR KILLED WHEN TRAIN
HITS AUTO AT FORT WAYNE, IND.

By the Associated Press.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 19.—Four persons were killed and two others seriously injured here today when an automobile was struck by a Wehbach passenger train at a street crossing.

The dead: James R. Gray, 39 years old, Toledo, O.; Mrs. Gray; Nettie Blanche Gray, 8, a daughter; and Mrs. Ella Thomas, about 38, of Princeton, Ky.

The accident occurred about 3:30 a. m. The watchman at the crossing said the driver of the car apparently failed to heed his signals and drove directly into the path of the train.

FRENCH BOATMEN ON STRIKE

PARIS, Aug. 19.—Thousands of freight boats blocked traffic in several hundred miles of canals in northern France today as boatmen went on strike for shorter hours and abolition of night journeys.

Hundreds of boats were tied to their docks in the Paris region.

WARMER TONIGHT; SHOWERS AND CLOUDY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
Yesterday's high, 85 (4 p. m.); low, 67 (5:30 a. m.).
Today's high, 86 (9 a. m.); low, 68 (5:30 a. m.).
Tomorrow's high, 87 (12 noon); low, 69 (5:30 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon, 41 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow; probably scattered showers tomorrow; slightly warmer tonight.

Missouri: Mostly unsettled tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tomorrow and in extreme north portion tonight.

Illinois: Fair tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness, except possibly local thunder showers in west portion; slightly warmer tonight and in east portion tomorrow.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 1.7 feet, a fall of 1 foot; at Gratiot, Ill., 2.4 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 11.3 feet, a rise of 2 feet.

Weather Forecast for Week.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, Aug. 21, follows: Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys—temperatures mostly near or above normal, probably with one or two shower periods.

HEIR TO MILLIONS WORKING
AS LABORER IN STEEL PLANT

Price McKinney Jr., Polo Player, Learning Business—His Father Founded From Bottom Up.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19.—A 21-year-old heir to millions is learning the steel business his late father founded from the bottom up.

Price McKinney Jr., polo player of note, goes to work at the Corbin-McKinney plant each morning at 6 and stays on the job as second helper to a coal passer until 3 p. m. Only one other job is considered lower than his.

It's young McKinney's second summer at the plant and his friends say he has inherited his father's love for the steel business and actually likes his lowly job. He also inherited his father's shyness for publicity and would only say "I'm just a laborer."

He is the youngest of three children to whom the late Price McKinney willed two-thirds of the \$15,000,000 estate he left when he shot and killed himself in April, 1926. Price's mother, Mrs. Lucy McKinney, received the other third.

The children's share was left in trust and, under the terms of the will, they will receive only the income until Price is 25.

ICKES BALKS AT \$458 RUG
FOR PUBLIC WORKS ADVISER

Also Tells State Director He Will Have to Buy \$600 Tapestry Himself.

WASHINGTON, Ill., Aug. 19.—A loud "no" came from Secretary of the Interior Ickes, the Public Works Administrator, when one of his subordinates yesterday submitted a request for furnishing from a member of one of the State advisory boards.

The member, whose name was not divulged, wrote that he needed a rug which will cost about \$458 and a tapestry to post about \$600 to complete the furnishings of his office.

Ickes ruled that if he needed them the adviser would have to buy them out of his own pocket.

GOLD STRIKE IN LABRADOR

Deposits Disclosed When Natives Bring Images to Town.

HARBOR GRACE, Newfoundland, Aug. 19.—A major gold strike, started when natives casually brought images molded from the precious metal to trading posts, was reported yesterday in Labrador and officially recognized by the Government, which has sent a staff of geologists and mineralogists to the scene.

First definite word of the gold deposits have brought to Hopetown, N. F., by Allen Hubbard, explorer, who came there, by plane with a passenger.

The fields, deep in the interior of Labrador, are inaccessible except by plane. Freight planes are now carrying milling and other apparatus to the scene, some prospectors being unwilling to wait for a Government report on the Lode's expected productivity.

FOURTH DAY OF GANDHI'S FAST

Mahatma Refuses British Offer to Free Him From Jail.

POONA, India, Aug. 19.—Mahatma Gandhi began the fourth day of his "fast unto death" today, declining the offer of the British Government to free him from prison if he would quit his civil disobedience campaign.

3 MORE DIE, ONE A ST. LOUISAN, OF SLEEPING SICKNESS

Man, 64, Is First Resident of City to Succumb to Disease Since Outbreak July 30.

TWO OTHER VICTIMS COUNTY WOMEN

Total Deaths Now 11, With 110 Cases Reported to Date—Two Patients in Grave Condition.

Two deaths of encephalitis late yesterday and one today sent the total to 11 since July 30 in the outbreak of what physicians are inclined to consider a new strain of "sleeping sickness."

The dead: Mrs. Katie Fischer, 54 years old, 1443 Sheridan drive, University City, yesterday at Firmin Denlog Hospital.

Daniel Osburn, 64, of 6237 Famous avenue, last night at Isolation Hospital.

Mrs. Clara Green, 43, a Negro, of Brentwood, today at St. Louis County Hospital.

Green was not related to Fred Green of Meacham Park, whose death July 30 at the county hospital was the first reported in the outbreak. Supt. Eschenbrenner of Isolation Hospital said that the immediate cause of Osburn's death was pneumonia following encephalitis, a complication not uncommon in acute infectious diseases.

Osburn was one of several patients, aged or otherwise infirm, who developed a reaction Thursday night after the active crest of the infection appeared to have passed. The death of one was reported in yesterday's Post-Dispatch. A third, suffering also from diabetes, Dr. Eschenbrenner said today, was in grave condition, as was one admitted yesterday in an acute stage of the infection.

The death was the first of a St. Louisan reported in the epidemic. The Famous avenue address is near the southwest city limits. A total of 89 county cases and 21 city cases had been reported today to Assistant Health Commissioner Zentay, secretary of the newly organized Metropolitan Health Council covering St. Louis, St. Louis county and, in adjacent Illinois, St. Clair and Madison counties.

While the rise from previously pitched to the figures was marked much of it was due to the fact that many cases, although known to their local health officers, had not been reported to any central office. The council was formed to unite county, city and East Side defenses against this and future outbreaks on public health.

Surgeon-General Hugh S. Cummings of the United States Public Health Service, by long distance telephone from Washington, authorized Dr. J. P. Leake, senior surgeon, to purchase monkeys for laboratory work here. Following a conference with his research staff, Surgeon-General Cummings considered sending a pathologist to join Dr. Leake, his expert on the little understood group of epidemics including encephalitis, cause, mumps, rabies, mumps, cure or preventive—none is known in this disease.

4 MASTERS OF ETON COLLEGE
REPORTED KILLED IN ALPS

Bodies Said to Have Been Found at Foot of Precipice; Noted as Rarest of Deaths.

ETON, England, Aug. 19.—A report was received at Eton College last night that four of the school's masters had been killed in a mountain climbing accident in Switzerland.

The bodies of the men, who left here several days ago for a holiday, were said to have been found at the foot of a steep cliff. They were H. E. Howson, E. V. Slater, E. W. Powell, all housemasters, and C. H. White-Thompson, assistant master and eldest son of the Bishop of Ely.

Powell, widely known as an oarsman, was winner of the diamond sculls at Henley in 1912.

MILLIONS STARVE TO DEATH
IN RUSSIA, CARDINAL SAYS

Archbishop of Vienna Calls on World to Join in Relief.

VIENNA, Aug. 19.—Cardinal Innitzer, the Archbishop of Vienna, issued an appeal today in which he said that millions had died of starvation in Soviet Russia in the last few months.

For the sake of humanity, the Cardinal said, the world should assist in a relief campaign to save further millions from starvation and "its accompanying horrors of infanticide and cannibalism."

AGREEMENT ON STEEL CODE FOR 90-DAY TEST PERIOD; OIL ACCORD BEING PRESSED

Rockefeller Heir Whom U. S. Agents Are Guarding With Machine Guns



WINSTON ROCKEFELLER.
PHOTOGRAPHED shaking hands with a Standard Oil guard when he went to work at the company's plant at Bayonne, N. J., several months ago.

POLO STAR ACCUSED OF ATTACKING NURSE BODYGUARD WITH SON OF JOHN D. JR. IN TEXAS

Cecil Smith, Texas Star, Playing in the East-West Series, Is Arrested.

By the Associated Press.
EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 19.—Cecil Smith, Texas polo star and member of the Western team playing against the East in the International championship series, was arrested today on a warrant preferred by Eugene Rose, a 23-year-old nurse, charging criminal attack.

Smith was seized at a fashionable North Shore inn and taken to police court in suburban Evanston. Magistrate Brightmire, who issued the warrant to set bonds at \$10,000, said Cecil Smith, Chicago capitalist, had telephoned that he would provide bond, thereby insuring Smith of appearing in the crucial polo game tomorrow between the sectional teams.

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Smith drove her home from the hospital where she had been administering to "Rube" Williams, member of the Western polo team who sustained a broken leg in a match several days ago, she said.

While driving along an unfrequented road, he dragged her from his automobile, she declared, and attacked her. Then he took her to her home.

She had not reported the alleged incident to police at once, she said, because she feared the attendant publicity. She preferred charges at the instance of her fiancé, she said.

ARMED FORCES RULE SEVILLE

MADRID, Aug. 19.—A state of prevention, under which armed forces are permitted to act to prevent strikes and disorders, was in effect in Seville Province today.

The action was taken under a recently promulgated law of public order to curb strikes.

PRESIDENT WILL HEAD PETROLEUM BUREAU HIMSELF

Understanding in Steel Industry Is Arrived at at Midnight After Six Hours of Plain Talk by NRA Officials.

COAL DISCUSSION STRIKES A SNAG

Roosevelt Had Hoped to Have Settlement Before Leaving Washington Tonight—Open Shop Blocks Auto Decision.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The steel industry last night submitted its code, to be effective for a 90-day test period, after a dramatic session with National Recovery Administration officials.

President Roosevelt and NRA heads were hopeful that this would break the jam that also had held coal and oil outside the recovery fold, and speed the pending trade plan for automobile makers.

Presidential approval and proclamation of the steel agreement was virtually certain. At midnight, after his spokesmen conferred six hours of plain talk with steel's representatives, the agreement was read to the President over the telephone. Roosevelt, who had expressed a desire for action on steel, coal and oil before tonight, tonight, approved the compromise.

Summary of the Code.

Then Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, announced: "The agreement reached upon the steel code involves:

"Hours—Average 40-hour week over three months period, with maximum per employee of 48 hours and six days per week. Or after Nov. 1, 1933, as soon as production reaches 60 per cent capacity, the eight-hour day for all employees, except supervisory, technical and emergency employees.

"Wages—General increase of 15 per cent has been made since July 1. Minimum wages fixed in code are estimated by steel companies to exceed an average of 40 cents per hour. (This results from fact that higher minimum wages than those fixed in the code are paid to large groups of common labor.)

In Effect for 90 Days.

"Code administration and trial period—Code to be effective for 90 days as a trial period to determine effect. Provision for three representatives of NRA to receive full information, with access to necessary records, to meet with board of directors of Iron and Steel Institute upon administration of code and advise the President so as to provide assurance that the code operation is in full compliance with the law, providing adequate protection of public interests and furnishing the basis for recommendations to the President as to continuation or modification of code after 90 days period of trial and determination of results."

The text of the revised code itself was not made public immediately, hence it could not be ascertained who had yielded on what. But the code still contained a provision giving employees a right to organize in any manner they chose, and without restraint. This, though, had not been a recent point of controversy.

Hurrying the Oil Code.

Efforts to gain in agreement from the oil industry on a trade practice code were pressed full tilt today by Gen. Johnson in a drive to place a code before President Roosevelt sometime during the afternoon.

In hurried trips for conferences with the most bitterly opposing factions in the industry—sharply divided over price and production control—Johnson talked things over in confidential sessions. The understanding was given from reliable quarters that a common ground for agreement had been advanced.

Asked on his return from one of these trips about town if the oil code would go to President Roosevelt before he leaves tonight, Johnson said: "I don't know."

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

SHERIFF SEIZES PHOTOGRAPHS OF LAWYER-SLAYER

Pictures Had Been Taken in Little Rock Jail in Effort to Prove Prisoner Was Beaten.

STATE RECOVERY BOARD TO MEET NEXT THURSDAY

Mayors and Civic Leaders From Throughout Missouri Asked by Gov. Park to Gather at Capitol.

PUBLIC WORKS TO BE DISCUSSED

Associated Retailers Agree to Close Stores at 2 P. M. Wednesday for St. Louis Parade.

A meeting of the State Recovery Board, Mayors and civic organizations, will be held at the Capitol in Jefferson City at 2 o'clock next Thursday afternoon. The meeting was called by Gov. Park, honorary chairman of the board.

Among those from St. Louis who are attending are: Mayor Dickmann, Mayor Henry S. Caulfield, member of the Missouri Advisory Board of the Public Works Administration; Walter B. Weisenburger, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Thomas L. Gaubert, president of the National Recovery Administration; and Daniel G. Taylor and White.

Stores to Close for Parade. The Associated Retailers Association, including the downtown department stores, voted last night to close their stores at 2 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon for a half-holiday declared by Mayor Dickmann for the parade.

Stores will close at 2 o'clock, the hour set for starting the parade from Eighteenth street to Washington avenue. Broad and Market streets, disbanding at Fourteenth street.

Signs of the President's Administration will be placed at the entrance of the parade which will follow Washington avenue, Broad and Market streets, disbanding at Fourteenth street.

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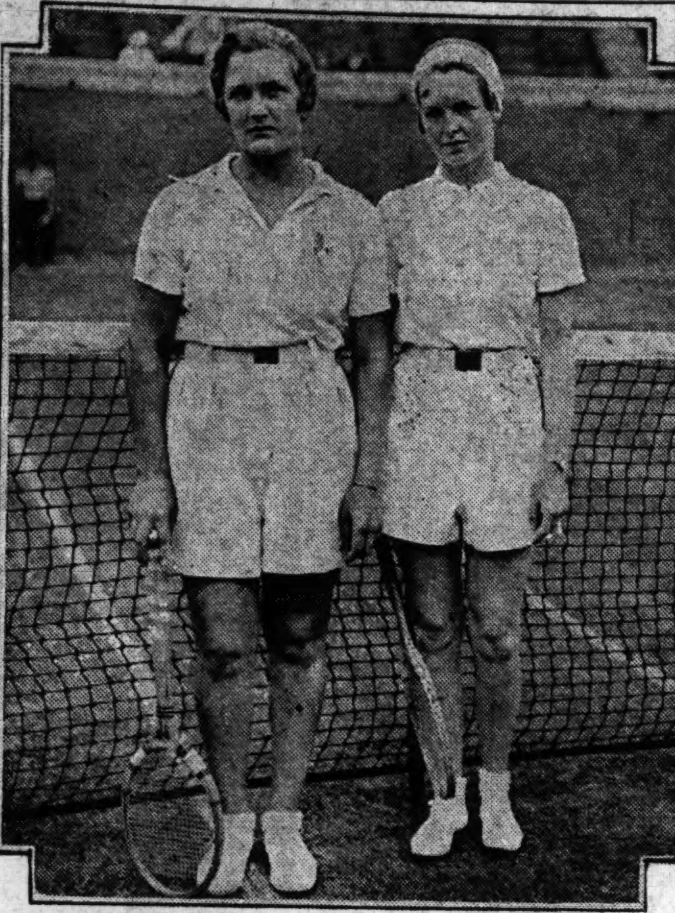
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Shorts for National Tennis Tourney



HELEN JACOBS (left), of California, the defending champion, and FREDA JAMES, of England, photographed as they took the court at Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 17, for their third-round match in the women's national tennis championships. Miss Jacobs beat Miss James, 6-3, 6-4.

SHOE WORKERS' STRIKE ENDED AT UNION, MO.

Hamilton-Brown Assures 900 Earnings Will Not Be Reduced Under Code.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. UNION, Mo., Aug. 19.—Striking shoe workers decided yesterday to return to work Monday at the Hamilton-Brown factory here on receiving assurance from its superintendent that the temporary code of the National Recovery Administration would not be decreased although working time would be shortened to 40 hours a week.

Decision to terminate the strike, which began Thursday, when it was announced the company had subscribed to the code, was reached after a committee representing the 900 employees, W. W. Bicknell, superintendent of the factory, and civic leaders who arranged the meeting.

As soon as the conference got under way it became apparent that the difficulty lay in the interpretation of the code, the men fearing that increases in the varying piecework scales at the factory would be more than offset by the reduction of hours, so that their earnings would be less than when they worked 50 or more hours a week.

Skilled workers were under the impression that their earnings would be decreased while less proficient workers would receive increases.

To Work Out Wage Scale. Bicknell, after answering questions for about an hour, informed the strikers that the code of the National Recovery Administration, which was being enforced by the Federal Government, provided for a minimum wage of \$12 for women and \$14 for men. About half the employees at the shoe factory, this town's largest industry, are women.

While annual earnings fluctuate, according to the type of work performed and the amount of it to be done, a fair average here would be about \$670, although the less-skilled workers would make less and exceptionally proficient ones more.

With the shorter working week, production schedules will be designed so that employees will be kept constantly at work, instead of standing idle at times awaiting materials.

Basic for New Scale. After the conference the committee reported to a mass meeting of strikers at a theater here, informing the gathering that skilled workers would be assured of average earnings "based on their average during the busiest six weeks of the factory during the past year."

No formal vote to terminate the strike was taken, but the audience applauded and left the building announcing that "the strike's over."

Some of the men, however, indicated they regard the new week or two as a test period and will judge the results of the NRA code as put into effect by the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. by their weekly pay checks.

Shoe workers here are not unionized. Some of the strikers discussed yesterday the feasibility of forming an organization, but no definite steps have been taken.

The factory is the largest of four operated by the company in small towns. A large proportion of the population here is dependent on it, although many of the employees live in nearby rural communities.

DRIVER KILLED APPARENTLY BY HIS OWN AUTO

Harold L. Cameron Thought to Have Been Run Over as He Cranks Car in Gear.

Harold L. Cameron, 48-year-old salesman, was killed last night when, it is thought, he was run over by his own machine after cranking the car in gear.

Brentwood police, called to Manchester and Anna Lee avenues, found Cameron's body lying in the street, and the machine stalled against a light standard at the northwest corner. An automobile crank was near the body.

Mrs. Catherine Cameron, who was hysterical when the officers arrived, said she had been asleep in the back of the car and did not know what had happened. She awakened, she said, when the machine hit the light standard. Believing the engine stalled and Cameron got out to use the crank, but neglected to get in gear in neutral. His skull was fractured.

Cameron lived at 701 Lucky Stone avenue, Glendale, with his wife and daughter.

Child Hit by Truck as Father Backs It. Frank, 18-month-old son of Bernard Maliszewski, a grocer, 4218 Cookson street, Fairview City, Ill., suffered lacerations of the chest yesterday when struck by his father's truck as it was being slowly backed.

The child, who was not run over, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.

Woman Injured in Collision Thursday Night Dies. Mrs. Mary Koenen, 70-year-old widow, 4201 Lexington avenue, died today at City Hospital of internal injuries sustained last Thursday night in an automobile collision.

She was riding with Jesse O. James Jr., 18 years old, of the Lexington avenue address, who was driving a truck belonging to his father, at Palm street and Broadway.

She was struck by a truck owned by Harry Koeker, 4766 Ashland avenue.

CAPTAIN NALLY DIES; CLEANED UP TOUGH DISTRICT Continued From Page One.

Later he was transferred to the Car Street District, where he remained.

At the time the newspapers commented that the gangster work at North Market street he was being "rewarded" with the toughest district in town. And for Nally it was a reward. He liked that kind of work.

At that time, two rival gangs were just coming into power and most of them lived in the Fourth District. Before their days waned, they had transferred their activities to less hostile spots.

Close Friend of Father Tim. One of Capt. Nally's close friends was Mgr. Timothy Dempsey, who was killed last night. "I wasn't a bad boy at all," Nally once said. "I was just a kid who had made mistakes."

Nally could never see that. People to him were either thoroughly honest and right or thoroughly dishonest and wrong.

One day Father Dempsey was talking to Vito Giannola, leader of one of the gangs, who has since been murdered. Nally came in and said to the priest, "I want you to meet Vito. He's not a bad boy at all."

"Begin" the pardon of your Reverend, said Nally. "I want to shake hands with him. He's a dirty thief."

That word—thief—was the worst epithet in the Nally vocabulary. A child, he was completely and for all time beyond the pale.

Vito's brother, John, who later fled from the city in fear of his life, once boasted that Nally would never arrest him. "I'll be with you," he said, "and I'll be with you."

Nally listened to him, placed him under arrest, then took him to Chief Clerk. When John was released, Nally immediately arrested him again, and after a day or two Giannola informed the Captain that he was going to Michigan to open a butcher shop, since it seemed he wasn't wanted here.

Captain Nally was one of 12 children, four of his brothers and five of his sisters are still alive. Most of them still live in Claremore, County Mayo. However, two sisters live in New York and a nephew resides in St. Louis. Miss Giannola Nally is an attorney in New York City. Mrs. Della Nally Bell has been a policewoman at this city for the last 22 years. Her son, Richard Nally Bell, lives at 4715 Hammett place and works for the police.

Chief of Police Gerk said when informed of Capt. Nally's death: "His death is not only a loss to this department, but to the profession. His work in cleaning up the Car Street District is one of the finest pieces of police work I know of."

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning from the Cullinan Brothers' Undertaking Co., 1710 North Grand boulevard, to the Blessed Sacrament Church, Kings highway boulevard and Northland avenue. The body will be sent to Claremore for burial.

110 EAST ST. LOUIS CITY EMPLOYEES GET BACK PAY

Receive Checks Out of Special Taxes; 165 Other Workers Got No Money This Year.

Back pay checks totaling \$49,000 were issued today to 110 city employees of East St. Louis who work in departments financed by special taxes. The rest of the city employees, whose salaries are paid from the general fund, have not been paid this year. They comprise 165 persons and include members of the police department, the Mayor, the City Commissioners and City Hall attaches.

Firemen, who were paid on two previous months, received two months' pay; garbage department employees got three months; electrical department employees, who had been paid for four previous months, received a month's pay; and men employed on streets and alleys received two months' wages, bringing their pay up to date.

The three East St. Louis banks have refused to honor anticipation warrants for employees whose salaries are paid from the general fund, since \$49,000 is due them from warrants honored last year.

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Hopkins said in his telegram: "In view of the fact that Missouri as a State has provided practically no funds while the cities and counties have made very substantial appropriations, it seems perfectly clear to me that the State from its own tax sources should make substantial funds available at once."

The last Legislature appropriated \$250,000, the constitutional limit, and the balance of the relief burden has fallen on city, county and Federal resources. It is considered likely that if he does call a special session Gov. Park will recommend a State sales tax as a means for raising money for relief. He urged a selective tax, as the regular session, but the Assembly did not pass it.

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The Dennises, who live at 2642A Chipewake street, were charged with peace disturbance. Mrs. Dennis, who told police a woman with her assaulted Mrs. Schubert, was formerly employed at the factory where Mrs. Schubert is working.

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PARK TO DECIDE LATER ON CALLING RELIEF SESSION

Makes Statement When Told U. S. Fund Will Be Cut Off Unless Missouri Pays Share.

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EXPERTS CALL IT "A PERFECT BACK"



LOUISE GOODWIN, 18, college girl of Baxter, Ia., was the winner of the perfect back contest held in Denver, Colo., by the National Congress of Chiropractors in session at Denver.

JULY GAIN IN U. S. TAX REVENUE \$70,000,000

\$16,444,957 From Beer and Wine Accounts for Part of Gain Over 1932 Period.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH FULTZER
December 11, 1878
Published by
The Fultzer Publishing Company
Twelfth and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my platform will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by legislative pliancy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH FULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Conditions in Madison County.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

PERMIT me to commend your newspaper on its editorial policy with reference to law violations in Madison County, Ill. I note with especial approval your editorial on "Law Enforcement in Madison County."

As you say in your editorial: "Gambling establishments which run outside the law and through the connivance of their operators with authorities charged to enforce the law only serve to encourage the perpetration of the more vicious crimes," and you make mention of the Luer kidnapping case by way of illustration.

Several of those involved in the Luer kidnapping were associated with the owners and operators, or were habitués, of various gambling establishments in Madison County. If it had not been for the existence of these law violating institutions in Madison County, it is doubtful if the Luer kidnapping would have taken place. At least two of those involved would not perhaps have remained as residents of Madison County if it had not been for the institutions mentioned.

Institutions of the kind referred to do not operate without the express or at least the tacit consent of the law enforcing authorities. And I might add that, in the opinion of those who know anything about such matters, such institutions usually operate with the "express" rather than the "tacit" consent of the law enforcing authorities. And, therefore, it might truthfully be said that the law enforcing authorities are more or less directly to blame for such instances as the Luer kidnapping. Let them not try to dodge that fact.

The light of publicity became a little too strong for the Hyde Park Club a little while back and it closed down; but now that the publicity in regard to the Luer kidnapping has turned from the actual kidnapping, the kidnappers themselves, their associates and the places frequented by them, to the "members" of the kidnappers, the Hyde Park Club, it is rumored, proposes quietly to open up again within the next few days. With plenty of news about the prosecution of the Luer kidnappers, it is probable that the Hyde Park Club figures that it may escape publicity.

Why should the Hyde Park Club open up? You say in your editorial that "the rumor is going the rounds in Madison County that the Mounds Club (and, so far as this rumor is concerned, you might just as well have included the Hyde Park Club) is being used to raise a fund for the forthcoming primary. The authorities in Madison County can put a stop to such a report by doing their duty as elected officials. If they do not set a proper example, their part in the meeting of Mayors becomes so much pose, and the pledge of 'closer co-operation' hollow mockery." A certain Madison County newspaper, which speaks of the Hyde Park Club as being used to raise a fund for the forthcoming primary, said substantially the same thing a short time back, and added that "members of the gambling crew, as might be expected, are prominent in the conspiracy."

To use a common slang expression, both you and the Madison County newspaper referred to "feed a mouthful." This rumor is fully justified in view of the fact that campaign funds for certain candidates have in the past been raised in the manner referred to, and the rumor is further justified in the present case by the report that a man long connected with the gambling business in Madison County is to be a candidate for Sheriff in next year's primary.

The present State's Attorney, on the day that Judge Brown left the circuit bench, decided that he ought to prosecute the Madison Kennel Club and certain of its officials, on indictments returned by a special grand jury at a time when I was Special Prosecutor in Madison County. He, therefore, went before Judge Brown on the last day he was on the bench and requested Judge Brown to set aside certain orders appointing me as Special Prosecutor, which Judge Brown, of course, did. Both Judge Brown and the State's Attorney apparently overlooked the later and more recent orders appointing me as Special Prosecutor, and, as a consequence, they accomplished nothing, except to muddy the waters.

Madison County politics can be cleaned up when a newspaper such as the Post-Dispatch and a few citizens point their fingers in the direction of certain officials and certain candidates and ask the question: Why? C. C. ELLISON.
Alton.

Gen. Johnson's Profanity.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I SENT to Gen. Johnson your news item in which the Rev. W. G. Johnson refers to the General's use of profanity. I can see the General causing this item.

I believe there is a story about Abraham Lincoln, who, when told Gen. Grant was a whisky drinker, asked what kind of whisky Grant used because he wanted to send some of it to his other General. So I guess our President wishes he had a few more causing men like Gen. Johnson.

A NEIGHBOR.

PUBLIC WORKS AND A SPECIAL SESSION.

Early next week, Gov. Park is expected to make a decision as to whether or not a special session of the Legislature will be called. Various pressing reasons exist for such a course, as the Governor himself has pointed out.

With the imminence of repeal, the State needs legislation, not only to repeal the McCawley bone dry law, but to set up a liquor control system. The Governor has just announced that he will appoint a committee of citizens to draft such a system.

Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins has notified Gov. Park that there will be no Federal relief money after Nov. 1 unless Missouri contributes a larger share of State funds. A \$250,000 appropriation was made by the last Legislature, but it has not been used.

A third reason for a special session lies in the possibility that business codes now being adopted will result in the enforced suspension of State prison industries. But even if that does not happen, the Hawes-Cooper law, soon to go into effect, will make it necessary to revolutionize the prison's industrial system, or doom 4000 convicts to idleness.

Legislation to enable State banks, not members of the Federal Reserve System, to take advantage of the deposit insurance provisions of the new Federal banking laws is also mentioned by the Governor as apparently necessary.

In his list, the Governor omitted one of the most important of the arguments for a special session, namely, the need for State co-operation with the Federal Government in the matter of public works. Under the public works section of the NRA, the Federal Government is authorized to make outright grants to states of 30 per cent of the cost of labor and materials used on any eligible public works project.

This represents an opportunity that may never come again to modernize the State institutions and construct numerous needed public works of all kinds. What is more to the point in the present crisis is that the primary purpose of the public works program is to get the unemployed off the streets.

What does Missouri propose to do about it? Up to the present, she proposes to do nothing. Aside from Gov. Park's appointment of a public works committee, our score is zero.

Col. Hugh Miller has just arrived from Washington to take up his duties as State Engineer. Upon his arrival, he found just one project on which work can be started soon. Otherwise, Missouri is asleep.

The State need not think the Federal Government is going to shell out the \$60,000,000 to \$80,000,000, which Missouri is entitled to on the basis of population, unless the State does its share. That is, the Federal Government will give Missouri 30 per cent, only if Missouri puts up 70 per cent.

Like relief, the public works program is a co-operative scheme. The committee which the Governor sent to Washington to beg for relief funds is coming back empty handed. The Federal Government will not support our unemployed if the State does not do its share. Nor will it build our public works if we do not put up our share of the cost.

Missouri should be hard at work right now, planning a huge bond issue and developing ideas on how it can be spent, and spent quickly. Compared with the furious activity at Washington, the atmosphere at Jefferson City is tomb-like.

Unless the State shakes itself out of its lethargy, we are headed for another winter like the last one. The President says there must be no other such winter, but apparently Jefferson City did not hear him.

We have heretofore referred to the consequences of the State's failure to take its share of Federal grants for public works. Aside from missing a unique opportunity to make State improvements and aside from neglecting the chance of reducing our unemployment problem, Missouri would find itself paying for improvements in other states which do have the gumption to act.

The NRA is a double attack upon unemployment. The business section, under Gen. Johnson, is causing private business to raise wages, shorten hours and hire more men. But, since private business cannot shoulder the whole burden of recovery, the public works program, under Secretary Ickes, was devised, and the sum of \$3,000,000,000 appropriated.

Gen. Johnson's section is in full swing. The public works section, especially in Missouri, lags. Yet both are essential.

The action of the Federal Relief Administrator makes it imperative for Gov. Park to call a special session. In his call, it is vital that public works legislation should be included.

HORNSBY CLOUDS THE BALL.

In the 18 years that have reeled and roared and limped away since first he appeared, a Texas strapping, in a Cardinal uniform, Rogers Hornsby has known everything in the drama of baseball, from rags to rapture. It may be doubted, however, if any event in his varied calendar brewed a tastier cup than that feat of Thursday afternoon. Savor again the titillating facts. The ninth inning, a run needed to tie the score, the pitcher coming to bat. Hornsby nominates himself to face the ordeal, steps up to the plate, swings on the first pitch and the ball goes winging its way forever into the hilarious gloaming.

Homer, by that wine-dark sea, could, and would, have chanted the song of it in dactylic hexameter. That consummate headliner, Cicero, would have told about it in an apostrophe to enthrall a Senate and make the Forum buzz. De Vinci, in one of his rare non-idolent moments, might have put it on canvas, transfixed it in marble or analyzed it, perhaps, in Freudian argot. The baseball writers simply narrate that he clouted it over the right-centerfield fence, which is probably the best way to do it.

Just the same, there was real "theater" in the occasion. There was an element of psychology, too, to be considered. For a regular in the lineup to face such a situation must be trying enough, and the test must be severe still for a pinch hitter chosen by the manager to do or die. But for the manager to put himself on the pivot, as it were—well, that is voluntarily tweaking old sardonic Fate's nose.

Hornsby was strictly in character when he elected to meet the issue. That decision was the recognized measure of the man. He fairly dotes on the tough spots. To be sure, he has had the technical skill to balance the nerve, heart, ego, or whatever it is that has made him a distinctive figure in his profession and has commanded a popular following through the storms as well as the opales.

The French have the words for it. *De l'audace! Encore de l'audace! Toujours de l'audace! De l'audace!* Again be bold! Always be bold! There's your Texas

hombre, officer of the day again, after how many Thermopylaes and Waterloos, commissioned to lead the Browns out of the doldrums to the heights, and rather likely to do it.

CHICAGO'S GREAT ART EXHIBITION.

There is one part of Chicago's observance of its centenary which every person who visits that city this summer owes it to himself to see. That is the exhibition of paintings and sculpture at the Art Institute of Chicago, in Grant Park, a mile and more from the nearest gate of the fair grounds.

This assembly of art can be called without hesitation the greatest collection which has been brought together in the United States. Virtually all the great artists of the world are represented, many of them by masterpieces. Thirty-one art museums, including the City Art Museum of St. Louis, and some 500 private collectors lent their treasured possessions in order to make this exhibition possible. It is never satisfactory to measure art in terms of wealth, but the spectator cannot but be impressed to know that the value of the collection is some \$75,000,000, which is very near to double the value of the entire Columbian Exposition, held in Chicago 40 years ago.

The exhibition displays the course of art through a century in the United States—from West, Copley and Stuart through Chester Harding, Inness, Whistler, Homer and Sargent, to John Curry and Grant Wood. It also shows a century's progress in the collection of art treasures in the United States. A hundred years ago, practically no examples of work by great European artists could be seen in this country. In 1933, it was possible to assemble this entire collection without going overseas for more than one painting, Whistler's portrait of his mother, which was lent by the Louvre Museum. Thus it is that American collections today are rich in works by masters of the Old World—by Titian, Botticelli and El Greco, by Rembrandt, Van Dyck and Hals, by Velasquez, Goya and El Greco, by Gainsborough, Lawrence and Reynolds, by Millet, Renoir, Degas and Monet.

One of the most interesting features of the exhibition is its inclusion of some of the controversial essays of the modernists. Marcel Duchamp's famous "Nude Descending the Stairs" is on view, as are many canvases by Henri Matisse and Pablo Picasso, including the latter's "Seated Woman." To many persons, some of these will mean little or nothing; to those who have the background and a willingness to understand, they indicate a movement in art which must be recognized for the ability of its proponents.

A large share of these paintings belong in private collections. Much effort was expended by the sponsors of the exhibition to persuade their owners to part with them temporarily. The chance to see them in the congenial surroundings of the classic Italian Renaissance building on Michigan avenue is truly one of the opportunities of this generation.

A QUESTIONABLE DECISION.

St. Louis police courts have a reputation for liberality in cases concerning civil rights, but Provisional Judge Ollan has detracted from it by his decision in the case of the striking garment workers.

In 12 cases charging general peace disturbance, strikers were fined \$25 each and, in another case, a woman striker was fined \$25 for individual peace disturbance, after the Judge refused to hear a witness in her behalf.

Garment workers are entirely within their rights in picketing the establishments from which they have walked out, and to characterize their behavior as peace disturbance is to draw a pretty fine line. We should like to know just when, in Judge Ollan's opinion, picketing becomes peace disturbance.

Fortunately, Judge Ollan has not the last say. The strikers have appealed and will be given a chance in a higher court to defend themselves.

With Machado gone, Cuba can resume raising sugar and quit raising Cain.

A TALE OF TWO CITIES.

A comparison of law and order in St. Louis with the Kansas City situation was made a few days ago by a reporter for the Kansas City Star, after a visit here, and this city emerged with flying colors. St. Louis, the visitor wrote, "is comparatively free from organized gambling and other vice. There are places for such exercises across the river, and some spots outside the jurisdiction of the St. Louis police. But, generally, St. Louis proper is being kept clean." He added: "St. Louis has an unusually efficient police department."

We cannot claim for our citizens any greater virtues than are possessed by the people of Kansas City. The difference lies in Kansas City's boss-ridden city government, and its alleged alliance with, or at least tolerance toward, the underworld. Frequent gang shootings and kidnappings have marked the Kansas City scene. Open operation of slot machines and resorts prevailed until this week, when the order went out, from Boss Pendergast himself, it was said, to put on the lid. St. Louis falls short of perfection, but the Kansas City reporter was much impressed by Chief Gerk's recent ultimatum, in ordering an alleged gangster out of town, to the effect that "this town is not big enough to hold you and your friends and the St. Louis Police Department."

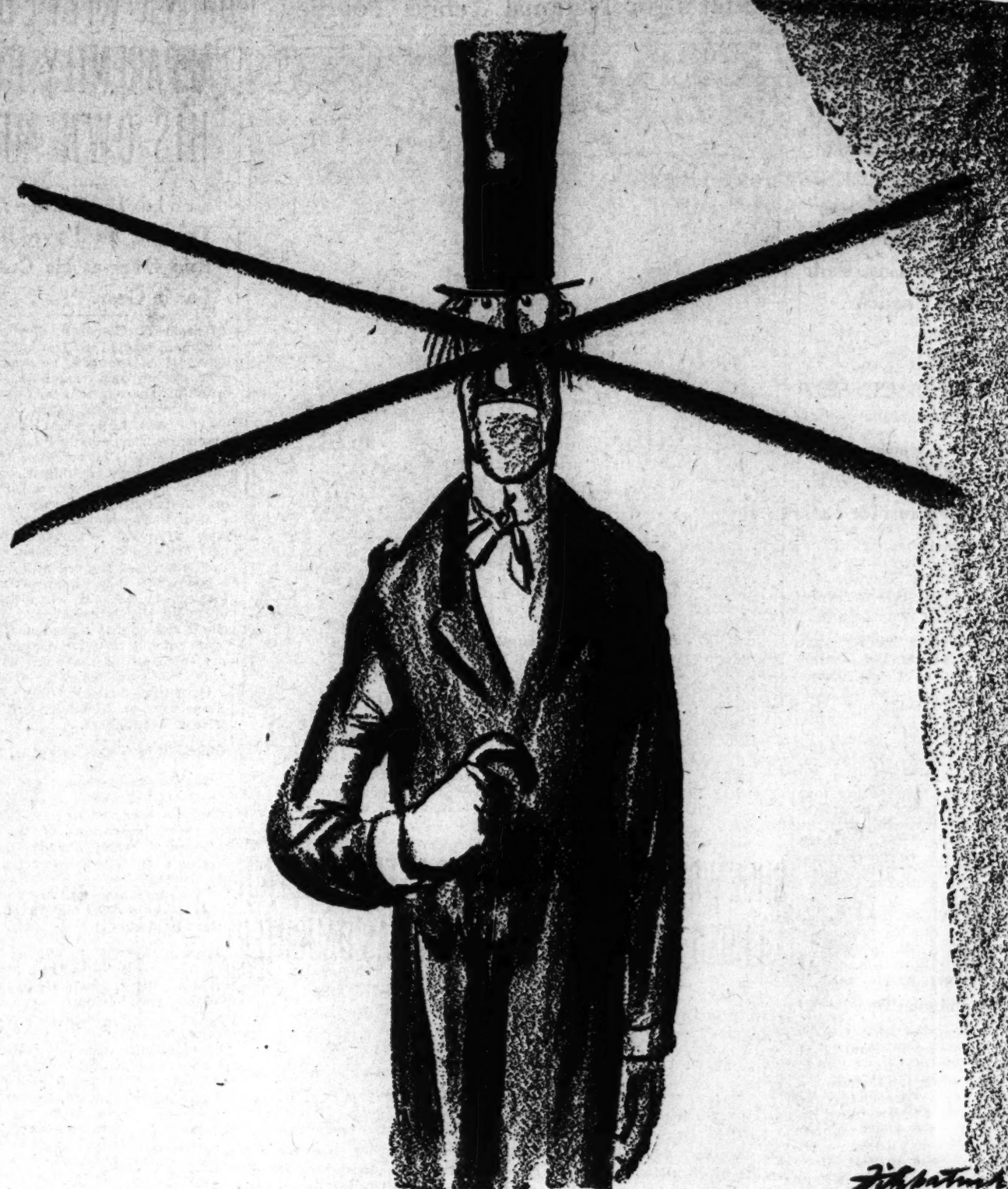
Corrupt politics and crime are inevitable corollaries. American cities that keep out the first can keep out the second as well.

REJECTING THE BAIT.

Despite the alluring bait offered in the form of a 17 per cent reduction for domestic power consumers and absorption of the 3 per cent Federal tax, the City Council of Caruthersville, Mo., has set Sept. 15 for an election on a \$210,000 bond issue for a municipal power plant.

Two years ago, despite a majority of 76 votes, proponents of the municipal power plant were defeated because of a State law requiring a two-thirds vote to carry. This time, they feel that even this handicap can be overcome, so strong is sentiment for municipal ownership. If the Arkansas-Missouri Power Co. feels constrained to take a 20 per cent cut in order to stay in Caruthersville, there most certainly must be "gold in them there hills" that would enrich the coffers of Caruthersville.

This is the time of year when the St. Louis Cardinals either do or do not.



SCRATCH NUMBER 2.

A Briton Looks at the Chicago Fair

"Century of Progress" is ironic name for event in Chicago in 1933, visitor says, though he finds city is far more than crime center; criticizes fair for exalting physical over social sciences; thinks exposition typifies American traits of courage, exuberance, wide confidence in future and absence of philosophical outlook.

William A. Robson in the New Statesman and Nation (London).

IT is difficult not to be ironical about an exhibition which in the year 1933 takes unto itself the title of "A Century of Progress." When the site of the exhibition is the city of Chicago, famous for its gangsters, racketeering, kidnapping, holdups, bootlegging, murder, violence and corruption, one feels that only a satirist of genius could do justice to the situation.

As a matter of fact, the growing tendency in the popular mind to regard Chicago and an Indian settlement occupied the ground where this vast city of Chicago now stands, with its 4,000,000 inhabitants, its skyscrapers, its 1200 churches, its stockyards, factories, stores. No city in the history of the world has ever grown so rapidly; and this mushroom growth explains, even though it may not justify, well-nigh everything that needs explaining about Chicago.

To enjoy the fair, one must leave one's critical faculty at home. One must enjoy the Belgian village without remembering how near the world once more seems to war and the destruction of such villages. One must be impressed by the beauty of the Federal building without thought of the hundreds of bankrupt municipal authorities in default on their bonds, the thousands of school teachers clamoring at the City Hall for their pay, the mob of farmers in Iowa nearly lynching a Judge for fear he would order foreclosure on their mortgages.

The exhibition reveals the characteristics of the American people to a quite remarkable extent. It shows their courage, their optimism, their exuberance, their belief that nothing is impossible, their unlimited confidence in the future. It shows their intense interest in applied science, their outstanding ability in the sphere of engineering, their cleverness in developing mechanical devices. It shows their adoption of power over nature, as something to be admired in itself. It shows the tremendous concentration of their potential artistic ability into the channels of group and commercial enterprise, and the consequent stultification of individual artistic effort. It shows the extraordinary extraversion of their minds, and the absence of anything approaching a philosophic outlook. It shows the prevailing absence of standards and the prevailing absence of values.

It shows, above all, that ability to concentrate on the job in hand without regard to the rest of the world which is a key not only to much that has happened in the past 10 years but also to much that will happen in the future.

The most conspicuous weakness of the exhibition is the emphasis which it lays on physical science as compared with the social sciences. The overwhelming domination of the physical sciences reflects, of course, the outlook of the modern world, in which a great part of our present miseries and difficulties are clearly due to the fact that the community has grasped eagerly at every new method of controlling nature indicated by physicists, chemists, engineers and biologists while rejecting or ignoring most of the teaching afforded by economists, political scientists, lawyers, psychologists and sociologists as to the wise ordering of a society which avails itself of these new forces. It is scarcely surprising, therefore, to find only an absurdly small wing of the Electrical Building devoted to the social sciences. Within their restricted scope, the social science exhibits are distinctly good.

The Hall of Religions occupies a large building in a prominent position. Most of the exhibits have little discernible connection with religion. It is incredible that less than a century and a quarter ago only a few log huts and an Indian settlement occupied the ground where this vast city of Chicago now stands, with its 4,000,000 inhabitants, its skyscrapers, its 1200 churches, its stockyards, factories, stores. No city in the history of the world has ever grown so rapidly; and this mushroom growth explains, even though it may not justify, well-nigh everything that needs explaining about Chicago.

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Misspent Millions

From the New York World-Telegram.

IN 1928, over 500 men in the United States had net incomes, each, larger than \$1,000,000; 36 had incomes of over \$1,000,000 each; and several thousand other rich men throughout the nation had incomes greater than any human being could spend without long and painful and intense struggle. What happened? Not having either the ability or the desire to spend such accumulations, those exceedingly rich men poured most of their incomes back into the further expansion of the businesses from which the incomes had been acquired. And what happened then? More factories than they were customers to support, more office buildings than there were tenants, more wells than there was a market to consume, and so on along the line.

And thus did that rugged individual, the temporarily successful rich man, hoist himself on his own petard; thus did his apparent success invite more and more competition against him; thus did he find what he considered tremendous assets transformed suddenly into massive liabilities for the people who could buy, and thus came the crash.

Confining the argument strictly to the lightened selfishness, how much better it would have been for the rich man himself, as well as society as a whole, to have put his money in wages, which would have increased consumption and have worked toward that better balance of production and consumption which, if and when achieved, will make the sky the limit so far as the future comfort of the human race is concerned.

And let us make no mistake in our understanding of those terms, over-production and under-consumption, about which there has been so much confusion of thought. This is not a depression due to over-production. It is a depression due to lack of balance.

So long as there is a slum in a city, as long as there is an unpainted house on a prairie, or, to carry it farther, until every home as well as every railway car is both air-conditioned and operating, so long as there is ugliness anywhere on any landscape, so long as a peon in Mexico elms out a sordid existence on a few pence a day, or a Chinese coolie subsists on his pitiful ration of rice, the human market for mass production is there, eager to consume, but as yet not possessed of the wherewithal to buy.

A dollar a day added to the purchasing power of every inhabitant of two countries, alone, China and India, would add nearly a billion dollars a day to the demand for the things which the inventive and productive genius of this generation is able to supply, and put every factory in the world on a 24-hour-a-day production schedule.

But, instead of that, the factories are idle, their owners are broke, and the industry that should thrive so prosperously is paralyzed. All because of that maldistribution of wealth which has been raised by a committee whose membership includes Oliver Wendell Holmes, Dr. John Dewey of Columbia University, and Gov. Wilbur Cross of Connecticut. Its purpose was characterized as a "most vigorous program" and restrictions placed on scholarship by the Hitler Government.

The DAILY MERRY

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.

CORDELL HULL's statements to the London Economic Conference will convene again is not just sheer optimism. In the back of F. D. R.'s mind is the idea of sending a delegation back to London when the French drop off the gold standard. . . . When and how the gold standard is stabilized and tariffs really can be discussed. . . . This may be nearer than some people think.

The trip of Montagu Norman to the United States may have a lot to do with a stabilizing link between the pound and the dollar. "Pickwick" Payer, Assistant Secretary of State, has a new car with all metal trim in 14 karat gold. . . . When the new NRA stamps were issued official Washington immediately pounced upon the fact that the Business Man, although walking shoddy-to-shoddy, was with the farmer and laborer, was out of step.

Vice-Presidents have come to think of the Ambassadorship to Chile as their private patronage. . . . Charlie Curtis secured the appointment for William C. Culbertson, Emporia, Kan. Now Jack Garner has got behind Henry Hulme Sevier of Corpus Christi, Tex., for the same post. . . . Sevier's name does not appear in Who's Who, but his wife's does. She is Democratic National Committee woman from Texas. "Custodian of the Alamo," president of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, and the author of "Mexicana," a comic opera.

The Secret Service has been kept busier running down counterfeiters during the depression than at any other time in history. Having no money, people make it.

New Prohibition Deal?

AROUND the person of James M. Doran, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, is being waged one of the big personal fights of the administration. His organization is under investigation, and he, in turn, has been checking the investigators. . . . Big business houses learning he was under fire have rushed to his support. Apparently they like him. . . . On the other hand, many others, including several on Capitol Hill, are insisting on a new deal in his bureau. The controversy probably will end at the White House.

Cordell Hull came back from London not only with a hard-boiled disposition but some hard-bitten cues-words. His favorite new expression when he gets irked is "bloody," one of the most shocking of all words in England. When he was uttered on the stage in Shaw's play, "Pygmalion," the word rocked the empire with horror. In the United States, it's just another expletive.

Kit-Bag Trouble.

GEN. JOHN L. DE WITT, who caused trouble for Louey Howe by claiming his kit-bags for the Conservation Corps were too expensive, is being quietly ordered to the Quartermaster-General of the Army. . . . Various high-ranking Colonels are scrambling for his place, among them Col. Francis H. Pope of Governor's Island. His children, superintendents of the investigation of the lease of the Newark, N. J., army base to the Mercator Corporation. The lease was under his supervision. J. S. Goldsmith, superintendent of the National Museum, claims to be the great-grandson of Oliver Goldsmith. . . . Roosevelt's keen interest in Latin-America was illustrated the other day when he gave one hour to J. E. Drumm, head of the National City Bank in Buenos Aires. . . . F. D. R. does not give that much time even to his Cabinet members these days.

Among the Codes.

UNDER the terms of the code submitted by the salt producing industry no one under 25 years of age would be permitted to work in the salt mines. . . . The bulk of American salt comes from Kansas, Michigan, Ohio, New York

EXILED GERMAN PROFESSORS TO CONDUCT NEW YORK SCHOOL

14 Jews Barred by Hitler Will Teach Social and Political Science Classes.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—A group of German professors exiled by the anti-Jewish policy of Chancellor Hitler will open classes Oct. 1 in social and political sciences here. Dr. Alvin Johnson, director of the new School for Social Research, who announced completion of the plans on his return from England yesterday, said the classes would be held in the new school.

Dr. Johnson has made arrangements with 14 German professors to conduct the classes. Three of them are Emil Lederer of the University of Berlin, Herman Kantorowicz of Hamburg and Arthur F. von Koenigsberg. The full list will be announced within several weeks, Dr. Johnson said. Funds for the university, Dr. Johnson said, have been raised by a committee whose membership includes Oliver Wendell Holmes, Dr. John Dewey of Columbia University and Gov. Wilbur Cross of Connecticut. Its purpose was characterized as a "most vigorous program" and restrictions placed on scholarship by the Hitler Government.

SHOE MANUFACTURERS END DISPUTE; DRAFTING NEW CODE

Midwest and National Organizations Agree on Details of Proposal to Be Submitted.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Officials of the National Shoe Manufacturers' Association today started to draft a revised fair competition code for submission to the National Recovery Administration with a dispute between it and Midwest manufacturers apparently settled.

The agreement set up the National Association Board of Directors as the agency to select the executive body which will administer the code. Cleveland A. Newton of St. Louis, counsel for the American Shoe Manufacturers, said the details had been agreed to in a final conference between himself and O. Ball, managing director of the national association. Deputy Administrator C. C. Williams of the NRA had ordered the manufacturers to settle the differences among themselves. The NRA is expected to call a public hearing as soon as possible after the submission of the revised code.

TWO ITALIAN SUBMARINES ARRIVE IN NEW YORK HARBOR

Part of Patrol Line Stationed Across Atlantic for Balbo Mass Flight.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—New York harbor today received the first under sea craft to put in here since World War days with the arrival of the Italian submarines Ballilla and Millelire, part of the patrol line stationed across the Atlantic for the Balbo mass flight.

The submarines were accompanied by tenders, or drifters, which resemble large ocean-going tugs. The four vessels were under command of Commander Dalla Campana, aboard the Ballilla.

The submarines slipped into the harbor shortly after 7 a. m., unobtrusively and without a salute customarily given foreign war craft. The reason for this was the fact the submarines are not equipped to fire the customary answering salute. The Millelire and the tender Bigliori proceeded to the navy yard, while the Ballilla and the tender Maetucci tied up at the Italian Line pier at West Fifty-seventh street.

ON CALIFORNIA-NEW YORK TRIP IN CANOE BY WAY OF CAPE HORN

Man and Wife Set Out on Cruise That May Take Them Three Years.

LAGUNA BEACH, Cal., Aug. 19.—Dana Lamb, 32 years old, and his wife, Virginia, 20, set out from here yesterday in a 16-foot canoe for New York City by way of Cape Horn. They said they would take three years to complete the trip and planned to write a book about their adventures.

Lamb is a former chief life guard at Laguna Beach.

The canoe is equipped with a cat rig and centerboard, home built, and carries a main sail and jib, with a total of 100 square feet of canvas. The only navigation instruments are a watch and a hand compass.

Mall Driver Hurt in Crash.

George Kuerich, 1729 Ohio avenue, driver of a mail truck, suffered a skull injury when his truck collided with an automobile driven by Charles Patti, 4615 Elmbank avenue, at Delmar boulevard and Sixteenth-street last night. Both machines were overturned.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Eggs, poultry and other markets for the 19th as reported by the St. Louis market reporter.

Prices quoted below are for cash, delivered to shipper, and include packing, unless otherwise noted. Butter—No. 1, 15c; No. 2, 14c; No. 3, 13c; No. 4, 12c; No. 5, 11c; No. 6, 10c; No. 7, 9c; No. 8, 8c; No. 9, 7c; No. 10, 6c; No. 11, 5c; No. 12, 4c; No. 13, 3c; No. 14, 2c; No. 15, 1c; No. 16, 1/2c; No. 17, 1/4c; No. 18, 1/8c; No. 19, 1/16c; No. 20, 1/32c; No. 21, 1/64c; No. 22, 1/128c; No. 23, 1/256c; No. 24, 1/512c; No. 25, 1/1024c; No. 26, 1/2048c; No. 27, 1/4096c; No. 28, 1/8192c; No. 29, 1/16384c; No. 30, 1/32768c; No. 31, 1/65536c; No. 32, 1/131072c; No. 33, 1/262144c; No. 34, 1/524288c; No. 35, 1/1048576c; No. 36, 1/2097152c; No. 37, 1/4194304c; No. 38, 1/8388608c; No. 39, 1/16777216c; No. 40, 1/33554432c; No. 41, 1/67108864c; No. 42, 1/134217728c; No. 43, 1/268435456c; No. 44, 1/536870912c; No. 45, 1/1073741824c; No. 46, 1/2147483648c; No. 47, 1/4294967296c; No. 48, 1/8589934592c; No. 49, 1/17179869184c; No. 50, 1/34359738368c; No. 51, 1/68719476736c; No. 52, 1/137438953472c; No. 53, 1/274877906944c; No. 54, 1/549755813888c; No. 55, 1/1099511627776c; No. 56, 1/2199023255552c; No. 57, 1/4398046511104c; 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FOX GAINS IN RACE FOR MAJOR LEAGUE BATTING HONORS

KLEIN, HOWEVER, LEADS UMMA BY NINE POINTS IN LATE AVERAGES

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Jimmy Fox continued to whack the ball in a big way during the past week and he found only two rivals among the leading batsmen of the two major leagues who could approach the pace he set.

While his leading American League rival, Al Simmons, was taking a few severe blows in the region of the batting averages and home runs, Fox was leading the way in the batting averages and home runs, and most of the others were suffering the same misfortune. Chick Harley of Cincinnati and Joe Kuhel of Washington kept going right along with Fox.

The Athletics star slammed out 17 hits in 40 times at bat to hold his average seven points to .363 in the week which ended with yesterday's game. This gave him a margin of 14 points over Simmons, who was pressing him hard a week ago. The Chicagoan hit only seven times in 36 attempts and his marks dropped five points to .348. Heinie Manush of Washington, the third man, fared as poorly.

In addition to his collection of base hits, Fox clouted four home runs during the week to bring his total up to 34 and batted in 22 runs for a total of 126.

Klein edged the National League count against Wally Berger of Boston by socking his twentieth homer, and held first place in his circuit in hits, doubles, and runs batted in, but he only had six safeties in 25 times at bat to show for his week's work and his average dropped eight points to .373. His teammate, Spud Davis and Bill Terry of the Giants wound up in a second place tie at .344, losing two and nine points, respectively.

The leading 10 batters in each major league follow:

League	Player	AB	R	H	HR	AVG
AL	J. Fox	133	28	54	4	.406
AL	A. Simmons	133	28	53	3	.400
AL	C. Harley	133	28	52	3	.391
AL	J. Kuhel	133	28	51	3	.384
AL	S. Davis	133	28	50	3	.377
AL	B. Terry	133	28	49	3	.370
AL	H. Manush	133	28	48	3	.362
AL	W. Berger	133	28	47	3	.354
AL	F. Lind	133	28	46	3	.347
AL	E. Collins	133	28	45	3	.340

SHIELDS VICTOR OVER ALLISON IN FOUR SETS

Continued From Page One.

Old Milwaukee sensation, on Clay at Springfield Lake, N. J.

Shields qualified for his sensational semifinal play with Vines by trouncing Parker in four sets and his other Newport victims were E. R. Avery and Douglas Freshwater, of England.

The match marked Allison's third appearance as a Casino finalist in four years. Vines defeated him last year when he successfully defended his Cincinnati and the Texan bowed to Bill Tilden in the 1930 final.

Vines and Glendell Vines played the championship match, Vines and Keith Glendell, National doubles titlist, and Newport winners for the past two years, managed to gain the final round by defeating Gregory Manly, Newark, N. J., and Berkeley Bob, New York, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1. This match was halted by rain in the fourth set yesterday, with Manly-Bob leading two sets to one and trailing one game to two on service.

George Lott, Davis Cup doubles star, and his new partner, Lester Stoen, Los Angeles, entered the third round against Vines and Keith Glendell, national champions, by overcoming Eugene McCauley, Tenkara, N. Y., and Clifford Sutter, New Orleans, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4, in the semifinals.

CLEVELAND ANGLERS LEAD IN TITLE MEET

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19.—Cleveland anglers won top honors in two divisions yesterday in the national casting tournament.

Eddie Braden, averaging 120 feet, won the salmon fly event, and Al Fox captured the five-shots, once distance bait competition. Fox averaged 238.5 feet. His longest cast measured 290 feet.

Otto Peters of Buffalo, the defending champion in the salmon fly, was third with a 141-foot average. Gordon Erickson of Chicago finished ahead of him. Braden's longest cast was 161 feet.

Only two Birmingham players reached the home. Berres got on in the eighth when Catcher Aubrey missed the third strike and Kane walked.

The other hits performance was turned in by Billy Bayne of the Memphis club earlier in the season.

Sport Salad

Rajah at the Bat.

His out-of-control wasn't brilliant for the Browne boys that day. The score was six to five with but one inning more to play; As Hornaby ambled to the bat, in score his lip was curled, and in a pinch he made the shot that echoed round the world.

Into the right field bleachers tonight Hornaby socked the ball. Which made it even-Steven and the tally read six all.

Which meant the Browns and Yankees had to play an extra frame, and the tenth the Browns did their stuff and won the game.

It was a grand occasion and they called it "Gehrig Day."

For Lou had smashed the record for uninterrupted play. But in the final session when the crowd got up to go.

"Manager Bewis Out Whole Yankee Club."

Indicating that Marce Joe has signed the blanket code.

But all the bawling out in the world won't put speed into aging legs or loosen up creaking joints.

"No Gray Hairs For Giant Leader."

The gray hairs are for the other leaders who are not leading.

Count that day lost whose low, descending sun.

Sees not some feat of record breaking done.

Speaking of records we would be interested in knowing which umpire holds the record for the greatest number of putouts.

Blondy Ryan got a break when Travis Jackson injured his knee. And the Giants got a break when they got Blondy Ryan. That's what you call the breaks of the game.

The Links Next.

"Why should," inquires an expert. "A girl be hampered by a skirt."

That only tends to cramp her style if she would knock the ball a mile?"

As a golfer Gene Sarazen is all washed up. He never fails to take a shower every time he wins a tournament.

KELLY RUNS AND MATTHEWS WINS EASY DECISION AT BATTERY A

Bigger and better fights is the aim of Allen Matthews, St. Louis Negro boxer, who demonstrated that he is in fine condition to meet Sammy Slaughter at Indianapolis next Monday, by handing K. O. Kelly of Akron, O., a good lacing at Jack Tippet's boxing show last night at Battery A.

Allen did his best to make Kelly fight and chased him all over the ring, but "Kay" wasn't in the mood to be knocked out and he staid far away from Matthews as he could. Kelly's back peddling grew so monotonous that Referee Harry Cook stopped the fight in the sixth round and cautioned Kelly that if he would stand up to Matthews he would stop the fight.

A Few Blows.

Those few times that Kelly stood still in one spot long enough for Matthews to shoot lefts and rights at him, the Akron Negro found that Allen has plenty of dynamite in both gloves. The bout was the fourth between Kelly and Matthews, but "Kay" could not always keep so well covered when Allen couldn't hit him with that lightning left.

Matthews worked on Kelly's left eye and then shifted his attack with rights to the body which dropped Kelly down for a count of four in the ninth and two in the tenth. These knock downs were superfluous as far as increasing Matthews' margin was concerned because after the sixth round he had enough points to enable him to coast to victory. However, he tried to make a fight that the fans would like and the fact that he didn't succeed is a tribute to Kelly's bicycling and covering up.

The evening started off with a technical knockout when Steve Marce pounded Abe Kirk of Quincy, substitute for Ellis Bradley, the third round of the curtain-raiser fight when he was knocked out by a one-punch knockout.

That was Fitch's thought "last year, and fans are apparently stringing along with the Babe this season, for Cronin is almost a unanimous choice for shortstop in the American League line-up which he is a member. Always hustling and fighting, at his best in the pinches with runners on base, he has impressed me as a great player ever since he came into the league."

Many Picking Cronin.

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Other Senators who have been picked for the school play are: Phil Crowder, who has 19 victories and eight defeats on the ledger to date, and Outfielder Heinie Manush, former Browns, who is furnishing a powerful punch for the American League line-up.

Besides Crowder, another pitcher who has proved a standby for the school play is Earl Whittehill, the left-hander who is from Detroit last winter. The Senators might not be where they are today if it were not for the school play.

In addition to the school play, the public school playgrounds, which makes the best record in all activities. The meet is under the direction of Rodow H. Abeken, supervisor of recreation for the city of St. Louis.

The finalists will be held at the Public School Stadium, August 26, as part of the sixth annual public school playground festival and pageant. Included in the meet are eight events for boys and seven for girls. Individual and team winners will receive prizes, and the playgrounds placing among the first five in the meet will receive in addition points toward the "Championship Pennant" awarded each year to the school playground which makes the best record in all activities.

The list in singles totals 42 players. The seeded players in the upper bracket are: Boehmer, Tietjen, Herbert Weinstein and Rothchild, while those in the lower bracket are: Hodge, Barnes, McMillin and Ed Serrano.

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Cronin, Senators' Young Manager, Again a Standout for Ruth's Team

Babe Has Picked Washington Shortstop Three Times on All-American Squad—Crowder Attracts Attention.

By Damon Kerby.

Those championship aspirations Washington Senators, about which much more likely will be heard during the early days of October, are here for a series with the Browns, a 4-0 lead with the visiting club are several prominent candidates for positions on Babe Ruth's All-American team.

Manager Joe Cronin is of course the bright star of the team, but among the probable American League pennant winners, and the school play, the public school playgrounds, which makes the best record in all activities. The meet is under the direction of Rodow H. Abeken, supervisor of recreation for the city of St. Louis.

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Rules Governing Babe Ruth's All-American Team Competition

THE contest is open to every...

Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight, and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be considered eligible.

The contestant naming the same players in the same positions and batting order as Babe Ruth wins the first prize; but in event no contestant duplicates Babe's picks, the one nearest will be considered the winner.

In addition to naming the players to conform to those chosen by Babe Ruth, contestants must arrange them in the same batting order as Babe Ruth. The Babe has agreed to place his choices in the order in which he thinks they should go to the plate.

An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must accompany the selection and will be passed upon by the judges.

By selecting the players, Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. (Write on one side of the paper only and make your selections on a separate sheet.)

Ten players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight other players, one of each position. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant.

No corrections will be accepted once an entry has been received and filed.

Babe Ruth himself. He will not pick himself.

Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1938 season only. Performances of previous years do not count.

A player may be placed in a position other than the one he regularly occupies, provided he has played such position in one or more championship games.

Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For instance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field unless he has played there at least once in 1938.

The trophy will be \$300 cash for first, \$150 for second, \$100 for third, \$50 for fourth. There will be five of \$30 each and 10 of \$10 each.

The next 20 winners will receive baseball bats, autographed by Babe Ruth, and the last 25 winners will be awarded regulation American League baseballs, autographed by Ruth and mounted for use as mementos.

Mail selections to the Babe Ruth Contest Editor, care the Post-Dispatch.

THE fact is, this national championship is one of the tightest little struggles that has been seen in a long, long time.

The entries will include the aces of Europe, Japan, Australia and America. At least a dozen players of international prowess are included in the list. They have been working hard in recent years. The player who happens to be at his physical best during tournament week is the one that has the best chance to win.

In the past many national championships have been virtually one or two-man competitions. Not this time. There isn't any player who can be looked upon as reasonably certain to win the 1939 title.

Jack Crawford, who trimmed all the aces in the French, Wimbledon and Davis Cup championships, has had the best record this year. Also, he has had a long record of success as a player. He will be the logical but rather lukewarm favorite.

BOEHMER WILL DEFEND CLAYTON SINGLES HONORS

By Davison Ohear.

The annual Clayton open tennis championship for men will start this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the Clayton Municipal courts at Price and Ladue roads, in St. Louis County. First round matches in the singles will start the program, followed by the doubles tomorrow.

All first round matches in the singles must be completed this afternoon. Second round matches must be played by tomorrow night. Five courts will be set aside for the tournament. The entry list in the men's doubles will be kept open until 6 o'clock this afternoon according to Robert Wengler, tournament chairman.

Gustave Boehmer will defend his title in the singles. The doubles event was not held last year, so there will be new champions this year. Boehmer was seeded No. 1 followed by seven other players in the order named: Karl Hodge, Herbert Weinstein, Charles McMillin, Charles Barnes, Max Baumgartner, Edmund Serrano and Vernon Tietjen.

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On His Game Again

FRANK SHIELDS' defeat of...

Shields was no surprise to those who have followed his recent play. This young giant has lifted his game to its highest peak—and when Shields is good, he is very, very good. He is good to be a greater player than Vines.

But—when Shields is bad, he is positively beaten. He has not been able to help the Davis Cup team when he has had a chance. Some kink in Shield's system prevents him from remaining unbeaten at center court.

Don't give up. Shields was up at 20 the young man probably has just begun to fight. No doubt he will come back to his top form, although his morale must be pretty well shot up after successive defeats by Crawford, Austin, Perry and Shields.

With the national championship coming along soon it seems doubtful if he can step up his fighting form to the right pitch, especially now that Shields has beaten him.

The Year's Best Tourney.

THE fact is, this national championship is one of the tightest little struggles that has been seen in a long, long time.

The entries will include the aces of Europe, Japan, Australia and America. At least a dozen players of international prowess are included in the list. They have been working hard in recent years. The player who happens to be at his physical best during tournament week is the one that has the best chance to win.

In the past many national championships have been virtually one or two-man competitions. Not this time. There isn't any player who can be looked upon as reasonably certain to win the 1939 title.

Jack Crawford, who trimmed all the aces in the French, Wimbledon and Davis Cup championships, has had the best record this year. Also, he has had a long record of success as a player. He will be the logical but rather lukewarm favorite.

The fact that Vines has beaten Crawford five times to Crawford's two victories over Vines, indicates that the Australian's chance of winning is not red hot.

Greetings, Champions!

WELL, so you can deft the Kelly to the next American League champions. They'll be at Sportsman's Park for two days, showing their stuff.

Of course the Senators have not yet won the American League flag; and there is considerably more than a mathematical chance that they won't. Still, as rated by the professional betting odds issued today by Tom Kearney, the race is "in," practically.

According to the latest schedule of betting possibilities, the betting is now one to six against the Senators. In other words, if you want to bet on Washington, you must put up \$6 to win \$1 which may be considered "probable" odds.

Judging by the way the Yanks have folded up, the Senators, with a lead of seven and one-half games at this time, have nothing to fear. The other clubs in the race are hopelessly out of the running.

The "big store" thinks so little of the Yankees that the price against that team is six to one against Philadelphia \$20. You can virtually write your ticket on the other American League entries.

Giants Not a Certainty.

IN THE National League race matters are not so rosy for the leaders as they are in the American League. While the club has maintained a consistent lead, there are four teams that still have a better chance to beat the New Yorkers than the Diamond have had pithing that has hardly been equaled for consistency since the days of Frank Chance's great Chicago staff, in 1907.

10 INDICTMENTS ISSUED AGAINST HORSEMEN IN 'DOPING' CASE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—The Chicago grand jury has issued 10 indictments against horsemen who were indicted by a Federal grand jury for violating the anti-doping laws.

H. J. Anshinger, head of the racing division at Washington, testified his findings for presentation before a Senate subcommittee investigating racketeers next October.

Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York is chairman of the committee.

Those indicted yesterday were Jack Howard of Lexington, Ky., manager of a stable owned by him.

Benjamin Creech, also of Lexington, and also manager of a stable owned by him.

A. A. Baroni, Reno, Nev., president of the National Horsemen's Association.

Ivan H. Parke, formerly one of America's greatest jockeys.

Dr. Nelson Southard, a track veterinarian of Louisville, and William Payne, Marvin Hardin, James Hixlin and Charles Mitchell, also boys.

Some of the horses alleged to have been doped, according to the indictments, were: Marmion, July Arlington Park, Chicago; L. Dear, July 5 and 12, Arlington Park; Island,

HONORS ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS 10 INDICTMENTS ISSUED AGAINST HORSEMEN IN 'DOPING' CASES

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—The Government pushed its investigation of druged race horses with renewed activity today as 10 state attorneys, managers and track employees stood indicted by a Federal grand jury for violating the anti-narcotic laws.

H. J. Anslinger, head of the narcotics division at Washington, centered his findings for presentation before a Senate subcommittee investigating racketeering last October. Senator Roy L. Copeland of New York is chairman of the committee.

Those indicted yesterday were Jack Howard of Lexington, Ky., manager of a stable owned by his wife.

Benjamin Crech, also of Lexington, and also manager of a stable owned by his wife.

A. A. Baroni, Reno, Nev., prominent horse owner.

Hal Price Headley, another prominent owner.

Ivan H. Parke, formerly one of America's greatest jockeys.

Dr. Nelson Southard, a track veterinarian at Louisville, and William Payne, Marvin Hardin, James Henslin and Charles Mitchell, exercise boys.

Some of the horses alleged to have been doped, according to the indictments, are: Marmion, July 4, Arlington Park, Chicago; Leg Dear, July 5 and July 28, Arlington Park; Islem, July 5 and July 12, Arlington Park; Adelaide A., Feb. 17, at Hialeah, Miami, Fla.; Ebony Lady, Feb. 27 and March 8 at Hialeah; Spud, Feb. 28, at Hialeah; Portocaine, June 27, Arlington Park; Dr. Parrish, June 30 and other dates, Arlington Park; Threat, June 30 and other dates, Arlington Park; Liquer, March 8 at Hialeah; Caboose, July 17, at Arlington Park; Technique, July 17, at Arlington Park; Big Beau, July 18, at Arlington Park; Yfira, July 18, at Arlington Park; and Snaplock, July 14, Arlington Park.

Drugs Given for Colds, Indicted Men Say.

Whatever drugs were administered to their horses were given as a legitimate treatment for colds or injuries.

Three others seized in the Arlington Park case already have been sentenced to Leavenworth penitentiary on charges of possession of narcotics. They were William Berger for three years; Jack Frazee for two years; and William Conner, for one year. They were stable hands.

Government investigators said the horses were "doped" usually about 45 minutes before the race.

They were wanted to win and longer time before if they were expected to lose. The doping must be carefully timed, they explained, or it was likely to have an opposite effect to that desired. The narcotics "pepped" them up for time, but the effect soon wears off and leaves the animals groggy.

Federal officials declared that the investigation, started last February at Hialeah Park near Miami, was not yet complete, and that further disclosures and arrests might be expected.

The officials said that reputable owners of thoroughbred race track officials had fully co-operated with the Government in its investigation.

speculation as to the probable result of this year's clash.

In the early betting Washington has been made favorite at 7 to 1 to win the world's title.

The Giants are at even money, indicating that from the betting angle at least the American League leaders are stronger than the National.

Not many will concur in that view, this year, which sees the Giants so strongly reinforced in pitching. In fact, if left to fans, the Giants would probably be the favorite.

That's because the New York pitchers have been consistently more dependable than those of the Senators. The Terrible Trio of the Diamond have had pitching that has hardly been equaled for consistency since the days of Frank Chance's great Chicago staff, in 1907.

This year's mound corps of the Giants, according to recent semi-official averages, is the best in the league, with 242 runs in 110 games, or about three runs per game, earned and unearned.

Twenty shutout games have been pitched by Giant hurlers which is almost equaled by the 32 shutouts scored by the Cubs in 1907, pitching and batting conditions, as well as the stage of the season, being taken into consideration.

Good News for Golfers!

PAYO-ROYALE COUNTRY CLUB

Formerly known as Chas. de Roche Just on Riverside Drive

OPEN TO PUBLIC UNTIL SEPT. 1

GREEN FEES

Daily, 50c

Sunday, \$1.00

Swimming, 50c

PLAY OR SWIM ALL DAY!

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Hawthorne

First race, \$500, claiming, maiden, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
1—Miss Sergeant, 109.
2—Miss Sergeant, 109.
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At Conny Island

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At Thiesdalen

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1—Tendril, Legation, Tannan.
2—Tendril, Legation, Tannan.
3—Tendril, Legation, Tannan.
4—Tendril, Legation, Tannan.
5—Tendril, Legation, Tannan.
6—Tendril, Legation, Tannan.
7—Tendril, Legation, Tannan.
8—Tendril, Legation, Tannan.
9—Tendril, Legation, Tannan.
10—Tendril, Legation, Tannan.

At Hawthorne

1—Tendril, Legation, Tannan.
2—Tendril, Legation, Tannan.
3—Tendril, Legation, Tannan.
4—Tendril, Legation, Tannan.
5—Tendril, Legation, Tannan.
6—Tendril, Legation, Tannan.
7—Tendril, Legation, Tannan.
8—Tendril, Legation, Tannan.
9—Tendril, Legation, Tannan.
10—Tendril, Legation, Tannan.

At Thiesdalen

1—Dina, Thiesdalen, Mite, M. Lutz.
2—Dina, Thiesdalen, Mite, M. Lutz.
3—Dina, Thiesdalen, Mite, M. Lutz.
4—Dina, Thiesdalen, Mite, M. Lutz.
5—Dina, Thiesdalen, Mite, M. Lutz.
6—Dina, Thiesdalen, Mite, M. Lutz.
7—Dina, Thiesdalen, Mite, M. Lutz.
8—Dina, Thiesdalen, Mite, M. Lutz.
9—Dina, Thiesdalen, Mite, M. Lutz.
10—Dina, Thiesdalen, Mite, M. Lutz.

At Devonshire

1—Buntino, Herward, Cande Fly.
2—Buntino, Herward, Cande Fly.
3—Buntino, Herward, Cande Fly.
4—Buntino, Herward, Cande Fly.
5—Buntino, Herward, Cande Fly.
6—Buntino, Herward, Cande Fly.
7—Buntino, Herward, Cande Fly.
8—Buntino, Herward, Cande Fly.
9—Buntino, Herward, Cande Fly.
10—Buntino, Herward, Cande Fly.

Other Racing Results

At Fort Erie

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
1—Miss Sergeant, 109.
2—Miss Sergeant, 109.
3—Miss Sergeant, 109.
4—Miss Sergeant, 109.
5—Miss Sergeant, 109.
6—Miss Sergeant, 109.
7—Miss Sergeant, 109.
8—Miss Sergeant, 109.
9—Miss Sergeant, 109.
10—Miss Sergeant, 109.

At Conny Island

1—Tendril, Legation, Tannan.
2—Tendril, Legation, Tannan.
3—Tendril, Legation, Tannan.
4—Tendril, Legation, Tannan.
5—Tendril, Legation, Tannan.
6—Tendril, Legation, Tannan.
7—Tendril, Legation, Tannan.
8—Tendril, Legation, Tannan.
9—Tendril, Legation, Tannan.
10—Tendril, Legation, Tannan.

At Hawthorne

1—Clondy, Billy Pat, Her Gold.
2—Clondy, Billy Pat, Her Gold.
3—Clondy, Billy Pat, Her Gold.
4—Clondy, Billy Pat, Her Gold.
5—Clondy, Billy Pat, Her Gold.
6—Clondy, Billy Pat, Her Gold.
7—Clondy, Billy Pat, Her Gold.
8—Clondy, Billy Pat, Her Gold.
9—Clondy, Billy Pat, Her Gold.
10—Clondy, Billy Pat, Her Gold.

At Thiesdalen

1—Dina, Thiesdalen, Mite, M. Lutz.
2—Dina, Thiesdalen, Mite, M. Lutz.
3—Dina, Thiesdalen, Mite, M. Lutz.
4—Dina, Thiesdalen, Mite, M. Lutz.
5—Dina, Thiesdalen, Mite, M. Lutz.
6—Dina, Thiesdalen, Mite, M. Lutz.
7—Dina, Thiesdalen, Mite, M. L

SATURDAY
AUGUST 19, 1933.
SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE
Acreage
J. & J. REALTY CO.
310 Fullerton Bldg. MAin 0714.

Kirkwood
FOR real values in country and estate and
KIRKWOOD TRUST CO., Kirkwood 210.

University City
RESIDENCE—Duplex; University High
schools; make offer. 7380 Kingsbury.

Webster Groves
SOME REAL BARGAINS
4-room bungalow; all large rooms and
a lot 50x150; for \$2750.
7-room house, with 100-ft. lot; having
many beautiful trees; for \$3500.
6-room, 2-story house and 16-acre lot
with many trees; for \$4500.
6-room, 2-story house and 16-acre lot
with many trees; for \$4500.
AU at very reasonable terms.
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CO., RE. 3881.

IN BEAUTIFUL WEBSTER
41 Newport, 5-room brick; studio living
room, real fireplace, radiator, built-in
Hilland 2710.

RECHLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOANS CO.
Phone RE. 0308 for Webster prop and the
COMPLETE LIST—With map of Webster.
THEO. H. APPEL, 46 W. LOCKWOOD.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE
West
PARTMENT—Owner leaving city, will
sacrifice equity for cash; 4-family; all
rented; Box 4-291, Post-Dispatch.

PARTMENT—4-family, modern, facing
Forest Park; bargain. Owner, 2513
Market.

EMPLE, 1412—4 and 5 rooms, single
excellent condition; must sell.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE
West
ATTRACTIVE 7-room West End house
leaving for California; any reasonable
bid accepted. PO. 1364.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT
Southwest
LOT—60x130; MUST SELL; DESIRABLE
LOCATION, NEAR GARONDELET
PARK; REAL BARGAIN. BOX 0-2,
POST-DISPATCH.

FARMS FOR SALE
Illinois
J. & J. REALTY CO.
310 Fullerton Bldg. MAin 0714.

Missouri
FARM—5 acres, chicken ranch, highway
25; 32½ miles from St. Louis; brick
house; chicken brooder house; garage
with 4 bays; 50x100 ft. lot; 50x100 ft. lot;
310 Fullerton Bldg. MAin 0714.

LITTLE FARMS—5 to 40 acres; 800 ft.
electric; 16 miles. Flanders 2890.

St. Louis County
ACREAGE TRACTS—Small, for homes and
truck gardening; ideal location on hard
road close to city limits, churches and
schools; easy terms; small deed of trust
accepted as part of full payment. Box
B-394, Post-Dispatch.

FARMS FOR RENT
FARM—For sale or rent; 3 acres; bungalow;
poultry house and fruit trees; 3
miles west of Patton on Highway 2.
Miss Tena Frank, High Ridge, Mo.

FINANCIAL
MONEY WANTED
4-TO-1 SECURITY
FOUR small loans \$1000 to \$1500; owner
occupied; 49xx Theodore, 42xx Sacra-
mento, 28xx Elliott av. 42xx Garfield av.
O'REILLY MORTGAGE CO., MAin 2457.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
WHY hypothecate your loan? Why not sell
at reasonable discount? Chas. J. Baker,
6852 Nevada, Et. 2431.

USED AUTOMOBILES
Wanted
AUTOS WANTED
75 CARS WANTED AT ONCE
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
WE PAY CASH
Standard Motor Finance Co.,
2100 Locust.

100 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED
AT ONCE, CASH PAYING.
MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST.

AUTOS Wd.—See us before making loan
or selling; we pay highest prices; mort-
gages paid; Laclede 2510, 2513 Gravois.

AUTOS ANY AGE FOR CASH.
4357 EASTON, RO. 9278.

100 CARS WANTED—JUST CASHING
Pay Cash. NO. 8988, 4353 Easton.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS Wd.—Cash, trade,
NE. 2311, 4716 National Bridge.

AUTOS bought, loan, any age, any time.
Kink, 2248 S. Grand, Laclede 5656.

POIDS, CHEVROLETS Wd.—Cash and
trucks, and other makes. 3114 Cass,
Franklin 7540.

USED CARS Wd.—We pay highest prices.
See us before you sell. 1915 N. 9th.

Coaches For Sale
'30 Ford Coach, \$145
Very good condition. Terms, trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

Coupe For Sale
CHEVROLET—De luxe coupe, 1932; good
condition; private party; must sell. Et. 2323.

'29 Oldsmobile Coupe
Very good condition. \$165. Terms, trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

Sedans For Sale
Dodge Sedan, 1932
3125 down, runs extra good.
MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST.

Hup Century 6 Sedan
\$195.00
Real bargain. Terms, trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

'31 Pontiac Sedan, \$295
4-door, excellent condition; real buy.
Terms, trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

Trucks For Sale
CHEVROLET—1932 1½-ton chassis, cab,
hydraulic hoist and dump body; like new;
real bargain; terms.
HARRIS-GILLIAM CHEVROLET,
7015 Forsythe, Clayton.

CHEVROLET—30 sedan, delivery; \$135;
trade. Calkins, 4229 W. Natural Bridge.

FORD—1931 1½-ton dual chassis, with
hydraulic hoist and dump body; motor
overhauled; real bargain; terms.
HARRIS-GILLIAM CHEVROLET,
7015 Forsythe, Clayton.

Chassis For Sale
FORD AA—1930 chassis, dual, \$1507
trade. Calkins, 4229 W. Natural Bridge.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
AUTO LOANS—ANY AMOUNT
AUTO FINANCE CO.
3145 Locust St. JEFFerson 3423
Gravois and Arsenal—LA. 2370
3500 Park—JB. 9711
OPEN EVENINGS

AUTO LOANS
It would be extravagant to pay more than
our low rates. Compare the cost.
MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST.

AUTO LOANS—5 MINUTES, LOW RATES,
OPEN EVENINGS. 3807-40 EASTON.

MONEY LOANED on any make car, any
time; also bought. Kink, 2248 S. Grand.

Getting workers, finding a job,
renting, buying, selling, exchanging
—all of these things are being done
promptly and quickly by means of the
Post-Dispatch Classified Columns.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1933.

PAGES 1-6C

Today

It Has Got to Work.
Nations Form Trusts.
Light Years. Work Years.
Stood Up. Shot Down.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1933.)

HOW do you think NRA will work?
To that universal question one man old in business and commercial experience replies: "They have GOT to make it work." They truly have got to make it work. The downfall of this gigantic, daring experiment could have consequences not pleasant to contemplate.

"Making it work," changing a national system, suddenly, from free competition to Government control of wages, days and hours, calls for much wisdom, tact and caution.

The big stick will not do it, at least it will not create organized labor. In one union, 60,000 men, striking in New York, tell the NRA chairman, "the Government guarantees the right of workers to collective bargaining. That means unionism, and we do not want to hear anything about unionism, without any union."

David Dubinsky, speaking for 60,000 strikers, said they would not go back to work, for anything or anybody, until the employers officially recognized the union.

The biggest industrialists in the country, those employing the largest armies of mechanical workers, including some that have led in paying wages higher than the union scale, will fight against being unionized as firmly, although, perhaps, not as threateningly, as Mr. Dubinsky fights for union-control. Not an easy job is before the NRA authorities, but they have GOT to make it work.

It was time for this country to modify, or get rid of the antediluvian Sherman law that forbids industry to organize, sanely, limiting waste and expensive competition. In Europe, governments themselves are in what used to be called "the trust" business, on a gigantic scale. France, Italy, Germany have combined their shipping interests, especially the passenger carrying ship lines.

Now the British Government consolidates the Cunard and White Star lines, as the "British National Service." Government finance will help British ships to fight those of other nations, and the great Cunard that has been lying unfinished for two years or more will be completed and put to work.

This Government may find it necessary to stop worrying about the welfare of other nations, their numerous war plans, etc., and co-operate financially with its own industrialists, especially if NRA imposes conditions that make old methods impossible.

The astronomical expression "a light year," being the distance that light travels in one year at 186,000 miles per second, is called the "yard stick of the universe," scientists say the most distant "outer universe" is 200,000,000 light years distant. Figure that! The Government's public works administration, approving building plans, appropriates \$37,000,000 for New York City's tri-borough bridge and that means creating 16,000 "man years" of work, or work that would keep 16,000 men busy for one year, or fewer men for more years. The expression "man years" of work, new to industry, may become the yard stick of the new prosperity.

While we wonder about NRA, the crime wave continues to function, regardless of committees and Government threats. A gangster with a sawed off shotgun or submachine gun cares little for committees.

Filippo Solara, operating in Chicago, accumulated some wealth and went to Italy to relax. Then he resumed the "grocery and liquor business" in New York City.

New York did not want his competition and showed also its dislike yesterday by taking Solara into a back yard in East One Hundredth street. There his executioners stood him with his face to the wall, and shot him to death.

The gangsters apparently had read about the fate of traitors, and desired to give an official touch to their "execution."

Gen. Butler has outlined a plan that would discourage the crime wave, but the country is too busy with NRA to notice it.

The German Ambassador, Hans Luther, assures reporters that Germany is through with her REVOLUTION and is now occupied with EVOLUTION.

There are many kinds of evolution. One kind changed the tree shrew, smaller than your hand, to a whale; another made a small, five-toed animal as big as a fox into the modern draft horse.

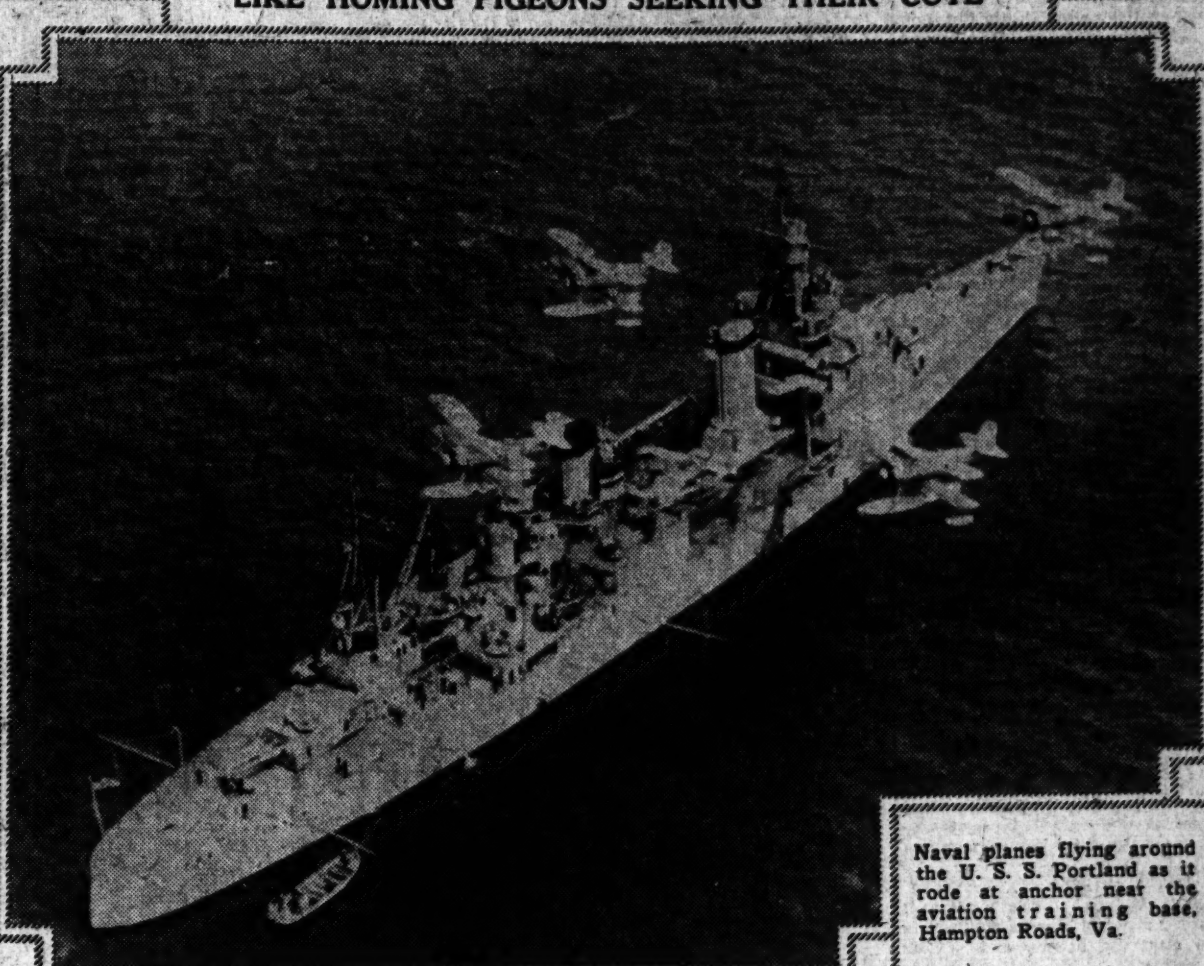
And evolution has worked the other way, making creatures smaller and weaker, like the male parasite crab, now carried under its wife's flipper. The fact that evolution has begun does not necessarily mean "going up."

WINNING \$28,323 IN 125 SECONDS



Finish of the third and final heat in the \$50,000 Hambletonian stake for harness horses at Gothen N. Y., when Mary Reynolds came in ahead of Brown Berry by a wide margin.

LIKE HOMING PIGEONS SEEKING THEIR COTE



Naval planes flying around the U. S. S. Portland as it rode at anchor near the aviation training base, Hampton Roads, Va.

FIVE VICTORIES IN ONE DAY



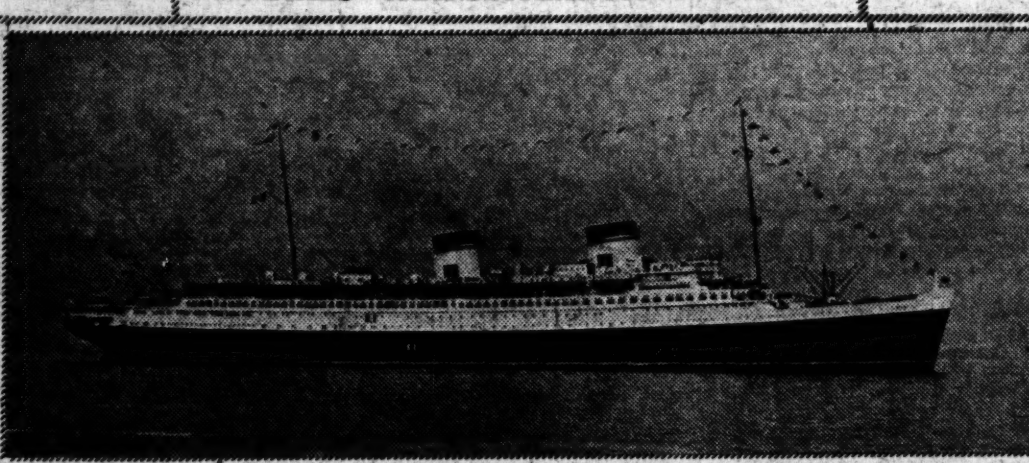
Jack Westrope, 16-year-old farm boy from Iowa, who thrilled spectators at the Hawthorne racetrack on Aug. 14, when he rode five winners, followed by four more the next day.

GERMAN DAY AT CHICAGO FAIR



Miss Elsie Wolf, in center, crowned queen of the festivities, with Miss Mary Haake, left, representing Miss Columbia, and, on right, Miss Annemarie Geritz, Germany, as they appeared in celebration at the Century of Progress.

MAKES TRANS-ATLANTIC RECORD



Italian liner Rex, which has just completed the voyage from Gibraltar to New York in four days, 13 hours and 58 minutes. The best previous time, from Cherbourg to New York, was held by a German liner, the Europa.

AND NOW THE BOY BATHING BEAUTY

Winner of first prize of \$250 in contest staged at Ocean Park, Cal., photographed with four girls expressing approval of the decision of the judges.



THE SPINNING WHEEL IS COMING BACK, PERHAPS



Mrs. Mary Mallett of Roslindale, Mass., age 70, one of eight children who were clothed entirely in homespun, and who clothed her seven children in the same way, conducting a spinning class at Public School 66, in New York City, under the auspices of the Homecrafts League (New York State Department of Adult Education).

THE AGORA OF ATHENS



Market place of ancient capital of Greece as seen from the west side of area excavated recently by Dr. Leslie Shear of Princeton University.

LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

"I Must Push On!"

WILEY POST said a great thing when he landed in Berlin. You know the story... that record-breaking trans-Atlantic trip through darkness and freezing fog... the weary landing... the warning of danger ahead—

Post didn't need the warning. He'd flown that trail before—knew every deadly menace.

So he might have been excused if he'd postponed the risk a bit.

Two hours to refuse—can't make it in less," he said.

There was his chance to rest—treat his inflamed eyes—already he had saved nearly 18 hours.

But he was for the taking—the crowds were waiting—why not loaf a little, enjoy his laurels? But not for Wiley Post!

"DAMN IT, I WANT TO PUSH ON!" he cried.

Bad weather ahead. They showed him the charts. But it made no difference.

"I CAN'T HELP IT! I MUST PUSH ON!"

He gulped down his slim meal. He yelled farewell—and flew!

"I MUST PUSH ON!"

A great answer, that! More than a great answer—a great creed—the only creed for any eager, fighting soul.

"I MUST PUSH ON!"

Why? Where? What's it all about? Is it all worth while? Is there anything at the end? Or is this just all?

I don't know. I can't answer those questions... can't even tell myself ask them. Time's passing. Life's slipping. Presently it will all be over—whether I go or stay. I must choose now.

Which is the better—to live life safely, to risk life gloriously? Some choose one way—some another. For me there can be but one choice—"I MUST PUSH ON!"

I must push on—through the night of my own ignorance, through the freezing fog of my own doubt. Nearly everything in me wants to stop... my own rest, my own peace, my greed and conceit. Even those things which seem noblest in life, love and pity, decent pride and ambition—these things tug at me to stay.

"I MUST PUSH ON!"

For, though nearly everything in me wants to stop, one thing in me wants to go on. What's that? What's that nameless urge in me which won't let me rest, won't let me surrender, won't let me be comfortable or content? I don't know that. Maybe it's my personal soul, speeding on, from star to star. Maybe it's just the voice of life, crying—"I want out!" Nobody knows. Nobody can tell me what I'm all about. Nobody can even tell me whether it's wise to go or stay. And, if I do stay, most folks will certainly give me a hand—for it's the stayers who make life easy for the rest of the herd. And yet—

"I MUST PUSH ON!"

No matter what people say about me... or do to me... I must push on. In spite of everything I must push on... in spite of love, or hate, success or failure, grief or happiness, pride or pain. Laurels mustn't stop me. Laughter mustn't stop me. Nor threats... nor kisses... nor investments... nor profits... nor anything, however dear or dreadful, which can possibly check that flight for which I was created.

"I MUST PUSH ON!"

For that is all that counts—the flight. Whether it be the flight of my soul, or the flight of life—that is all that counts. To risk everything—to give everything—that life may lift a little higher toward the stars—that is all that counts. No matter where it leads me, no matter what it costs—

"I MUST PUSH ON!"

On through the night—and dawn—

Through the blistering noon... and the fading light... and the dreams are done... and the stars close around me—

And then—there is God? Whether there is or there isn't—THE FLIGHT ITSELF IS ENOUGH!

"I MUST PUSH ON!"

(Copyright, 1933.)

Creamed Codfish.

One cup salt codfish.

One cup milk.

One egg.

Two tablespoons butter.

Two tablespoons flour.

Separate the fish into very small pieces and leave in cold water to cover for three hours, changing the water three times. Heat the milk in a double boiler. Add the codfish, well drained, and cook for 10 minutes. Mix the butter with the flour until a smooth paste is formed, then stir it into the milk, stirring until thickened. Cook 10 minutes. Take the dish from the heat, add the beaten egg, stir well and serve without further cooking, adding a sprinkling of pepper just before serving.

If the sauce is cooked after the egg is added, the milk is likely to curdle. The egg may be omitted.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



HOW MANY ONE-INCH BALLS CAN YOU PUT IN A BOX WHICH IS A 12-INCH CUBE?

Answer Monday

CINCINNATI FIRE DEPARTMENT WAS CALLED TO BURN DOWN THIS HOUSE!

The Old Boulder House in Clifton, Ohio, was falling into ruin and was burned as a Measure of Safety

Owned by Miss Jeanne Maubry, San Antonio, Tex.

LARGEST LIVING COW

WEIGHS 2900 LBS.

15 Ft. 1 inch From Nose to Tail - 6 Ft. 1 inch Tall

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

LAFCADIO HEARN
This distinguished author obtained his name from the Island of Lencadia, where he was born of an Irish father and a Greek mother in 1850. He was raised by an aunt in Wales, was educated in England and worked as a newspaper man in Cincinnati and New Orleans, U. S. From here he went in the same capacity to Martinique, in the West Indies, and finally landed in Japan in 1890. He shortly became a Japanese subject and a Buddhist, married a Japanese woman, and assumed the name of Yakumo Koizumi. He was active as an English lecturer at the Imperial University of Tokio, where he died in 1904.

MONDAY: Amos 'n' Andy Birthday, and Explanation of Today's Cartoon.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT now appears in color in the Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch.

Edwardian Styles Forecast for Winter

PARIS.
STYLES recalling the day when King Edward VII ruled England have been launched by Dikusha (Princess de Rohan) as formal winter fashions for 1934.

"Back to the Edwardian vogue of dressing for dinner" is the slogan of the display which features long, elegant, long-skirted dinner gowns designed on a slender curve-revealing silhouette with emphasis on the bust.

Most of the gowns are fashioned with skirts having all the fullness at the back so that madame may sweep into her own dining room once more.

One frock is designed of Burgundy red ribbed silk with a high necked, close-fitting bodice and an ankle length skirt with fullness at the back having a little lace handkerchief peeking from a low hip pocket. Another long-sleeved gown with ruffled flounces down the back of the skirt is fashioned of black moire. It is finished at the point of the "v" neckline with an antique turquoise jewel.

The Edwardian influence also marks many daytime frocks. One night-necked model of gray broadcloth is designed on a princess silhouette with the two deep flounces suggestive of a flat bustle effect at the back of the skirt. A black wool dress cut on fitted lines is finished with a demure little white net frill at the neckline.

Pur trimmed coats with slightly broadened shoulders are cut on simple lines designed to fit smoothly over the slender frocks.

Fabrics and colors reflect the conservative richness of 30 years ago. Broadcloth, mohair, melton cloth, moire and ottoman (heavy ribbed silk) fashion many of the models which appear in such hues as black, iron gray, cinnamon and chocolate browns. Flashes of bright "Tommy Atkins" red, petunia and Edwardian pinks and blues add colorful touches.

Many novelties brighten the conservative array. Long gloves of silk crepe woven to resemble plaid skin or suede in tones of beige "Tommy Atkins" red appear with sober velvet and crepe evening gowns. New evening sweaters made of a crinkled elastic velvet in a bright shade of petunia are shown with dinner gowns designed for wear on cool winter evenings when the steam heat runs low.

The sports clothes which complete the collection are trim and modern in design. Simple wool suits fashioned with hip-length

EVERYDAY RELIGION

"UNDER DIRECTION"

By DR. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

"THE NEW DEAL, led by Lady NRA, puts all of us under direction," a man said the other day. He spoke of it as something new, and he did not like it. But it is nothing new at all, except as regards the length to which we seem to be carrying it of late.

All of us are under direction, in one form or another, all of our lives. The relation of child to parent, of pupil to teacher, is one of direction, and must be. We pour our ideas, our facts, into the minds of the young, and expect them to take the dose. It is the very essence of education. Until the inner controls have been built up in us, someone else must tell us what is true and what to do.

The grown-up man, too, over a large area of his life, is under direction. The soldier has given his mind over to the army; the sailor, to the navy. There will be autocracy as long as any ship sails the seas. We cannot sail as a Soviet; there must be a man at the top. On a large scale, the state, by its laws, limits us, directing what we may do and may not do.

In our own lives we need direction, too. Goethe was right: "What frees our spirit without giving us the mastery over ourselves, is pernicious." On the other hand, we must give ourselves to direction freely, wisely, or it may mean tyranny and ruin.

Can we, amid the prevailing confusion, find the dividing line and follow it? Assuredly, if we keep our wits about us and do not let fear or selfishness blind us. Anyway, the old wild-cat, cutthroat chaos will not work. As the traffic of life becomes more congested, we must have more regulation, not less, for safety.

In our own lives we need direction, too. Goethe was right: "What frees our spirit without giving us the mastery over ourselves, is pernicious." On the other hand, we must give ourselves to direction freely, wisely, or it may mean tyranny and ruin.

Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the most outstanding so far published in this series, have been reprinted in this attractive booklet.

This booklet will be sent without cost to interested readers. Requests should be addressed to Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

socks are worn with high-necked blouses of a contrasting color. One suit of cinnamon brown tweed is accompanied by a high collared blouse of dark blue corduroy velvet, while an iron gray wool model is worn with a bright red wool blouse.

Start Early in Teaching Child to Cross Street Teach your child early how to cross streets in safety. Teach them to obey the traffic lights and the signals of the policeman. Set him a good example yourself by crossing only when signals are in your favor. Walk briskly across with him, without showing either hurry or nervousness. Early training of this sort is important.

Individual articles of food, such as sandwiches, pieces of fruit, tomatoes, etc., should be wrapped separately in waxed paper so they may be served easily on an outing.

Late in Starting Dinner? If you've been delayed in starting dinner, this method will rush your vegetable-cooking. Have two saucepans filled with boiling water. Put the vegetable in one and add a pinch of bicarbonate of soda. Let it cook thus for two minutes and then transfer to the other saucepan. This is especially effective if your vegetable dish is peas, peas or beans.

To Clean Gloves When washing do skin or chamois gloves first soak in lukewarm water to which soap flakes or shaved soap has been added. Rinse the gloves several times and shake and then lay on a towel to dry. This type of glove should not be washed on the hands, as the seams are liable to split.

Cheese with a dash of paprika placed in thin slices of slightly dampened bread and rolled make delicate sandwiches.

GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

What Well-Bred People Do or Do Not Do

TODAY'S article is in answer to an associated question of questions: one asking why a subject as superficial as etiquette should be taken seriously, another asking what I mean in speaking of the "precepts of a gentleman," and a third and very appealing letter from the mother of five children asking if I can make a definite list of things that a well-bred person instinctively does or does not do?

Beginning then with the first question, I may say that I have written many times again that etiquette would be a subject too silly to bother about were it not for the fact that it is not only a subject of good taste but also a subject of good sense. For example, the old saying that "the cat sees the dog" bears to literature. In other words, not only do the children of conscientious parents acquire the ability to eat neatly, answer intelligently and observe the purely mechanical rules, but little by little they are made aware of the fundamental precepts of ethical behavior and of taste.

Taste in this sense means not only esthetic taste in what we choose or assemble, but innate taste, which spontaneously directs our every act or thought or impulse—every attitude or experience encountered in life. For example, the true definition of the old-fashioned but beautiful term, a person of quality, means first of all a person of instinctive taste. The word instinctive is the very heart of the subject. But to enumerate the instincts of taste we would have to enumerate every item of value in human life, since every example of ideal behavior is one of obedience to the precepts of the code of honor of a gentleman.

When we say that a gentleman can be counted on to meet his obligations to live up to his word, to show courage and self-control, to take no unfair advantage, we mean merely that he follows these laws of the code. A gentleman is the descendant of the knightly crusader; he is the knight of the modern age, the champion of the defenseless and the champion of justice and of fair play—or he is not really a gentleman.

The unknowing or unthinking—are all too apt to assume that every rich man is a gentleman. No appreciation could be further from the truth, since the quality of a gentleman is necessarily measured by what he is and never by what he has. When a gentleman is very rich this means that he has great responsibilities for which (and many dependents, for whom) he can be counted on to discharge his obligations to the utmost of his ability. We've all heard the term "nature's nobleman!" Meaning a man of innately beautiful character who never having even heard of the code, follows it by instinct. There are many such gentlemen.

In other words, the code of a thoroughbred, whether it be applied to a man or to a woman, or to a half-grown child, of the most instinctive decency, ethical integrity, self-respect and good taste. Decency means merely propriety of speech and conduct and appearance, but a delicacy of motive and of fairness in the judgment of the motives of others. It also means refusal to accept obligations that one is unwilling to return. This word "unwilling" is of utmost importance since obligation, which one will return in whatever way one can, is an entirely different aspect of the question.

Qualities of ethical integrity are fairly definite: truth, honesty, fulfilling our obligations, paying our debts, not bearing false witness—obeying the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule. In short, there is little doubt about the attributes of noble character. But to be a great gentleman or a great lady one must also have attributes of taste, which are applied to behavior and to point of view as well as to belongings. Well-bred people do not discuss their personal affairs with strangers; they do not draw attention to themselves in public; they do not like to be a target for all eyes; and yet, paradoxically, they are not self-conscious should they find themselves in the limelight. No well-bred person makes an invidious display of his wealth or his possessions. Money, which has come to be the present focus of concern, was in more tranquil days never mentioned in polite society. It is still the hallmark of the vulgar to talk about how much this or that cost him, just as it is irrefutable evidence of an upstart to talk about his acquaintances with persons whom he believes of importance.

One of the most beautiful letters I have ever received from a reader reminded me of the three S's that in the days of our great-grandmothers were the ideal attributes of a great lady: simplicity, sincerity and serenity. There remained another S—sympathy—and in the

Walter Winchell On Broadway

Newspaperman Stuff.

Waiting for the Century to leave Chicago we paused at the office of a managing editor in that exciting city. He had assigned his most fearless reporter to do a series of pieces exposing a new racket there. The fearless reporter asked him, "I'm not a coward, boss," he remarked, "but if I sign these stories I'm sure to be put on the spot."

"Well," comforted the editor, "We can easily get around that—put my name on them."

Add Inconstant Readers. "Isn't it odd that you, of all people," asks John Daly of Detroit, "didn't think to call him 'President' Roosevelt?"

The Retort Ouch. We offered this one to the California scribes who came to witness Jack Dempsey and your New York correspondent do a round at Abe Lyman's opening matinee recent night. But it was rejected. After the performance Dempsey said: "Gee, Walter, you let one go that time—caught me square on the jaw."

"I'm sorry, Jack," we said apologetically. "Tell me," kidded Dempsey, "ja hurt your hand?"

Of Course! The honeymoon certainly is over when she says: "I wish you'd tell that fresh Mr. Gollberg that I'm a married woman and to stop flirting with me," and he says: "Oh, you're always imagining."

Lazy Elitisms. What I like most about the NRA is the Blue Eagle they give to employers. I've always been in favor of giving bosses the "bird." . . . At any rate, it's nice to see NRA signs in front of Broadway theaters but there's more prosperity in SRO signs. . . . So Camera draws cartoons, eh? Well, he certainly can make funny faces out of the ones belonging to his opponents.

Study in Reduplication. From a recent radio review: "There are plenty of extra mimeographed copies galore."

By Way of Report. The Lite Dipe has revived the controversy over the word "whoopie." The mag doesn't consider it slang, it believes Dr. Vitzely, who said it is 300 years old, but only recently inserted it for the first time in the dictionary he edits. The Digest, however, adds this new argument: "But no one in those days ever spoke of 'making whoopie' . . . and when you speak of 'making whoopie' you can no longer claim to be keeping within

BRIDGE

by P. HAL SIMS

Signing Off in Responder's Suit

YESTERDAY we considered the responder's problems when the bidding has been one in a suit by the partner as dealer or second hand, one in a higher ranking suit by the responder's hand.

The Morning Mail. "Dear Walter," writes J. M. Joseph, "I read about the man who sold his wife to another man for 25¢? Gosh, these city slickers can sell anything! It seems to me that most of the well-headed husbands on top of the heap are confirmed NRA men—Never Remember Anybody."

He Was Like That. They were relating anecdotes about Ambrose Bierce again, last night John H. Curtis recalled when Teddy Roosevelt invited Bierce to the White House when he was covering Washington for the Hearst newspapers.

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Form of Criticism. Take it from George T. Davis, not long before an intercollegiate contest between Yale and Harvard, the Yale president wired the Harvard head: "May the BEST team win."

Like Goodman's. With a memory like a creditor.

Novelty. He is liked on Broadway, in Atlantic City and Philadelphia. Because of many things, particularly this intangibility, he is one of the smarter Philly hotels. A famous French star recently appearing in Philly asked him for a special rate. He refused. The star went to the opposition hotel.

What would you do? When Not to Rebid Your Suit With this hand I would not rebid my spades—I would pass. One no-trump will usually be easier to make than two spades. The opening lead will benefit my partner's hand at least as much as it will benefit mine. Then again, if I have something in spades—K x x or A x x—that will be a suit for him to play from his hand, compelling the opponents to make other leads to him from which he will derive some advantage. His hand is defensive in type, with its values more or less scattered. If I moved six blocks in spades, he is that much stronger in the other suits, and I can at least stand off spade leads while he is developing his play in other directions. Furthermore, if everything is set for us, we are less likely to be doubled in one no-trump than in two spades.

Rebidding the Suit on Distributional Grounds. However, if my hand were as weak as this against the high cards, but the distribution included two worthless doubletons or a singleton, I would then rebid spades because the hand would probably play too badly in no trumps.

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Creamy Eggs on Toast. Two and one-half cups hot milk. Five eggs. Three-quarters teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon pepper. One teaspoon butter. Five slices toast.

Beat eggs slightly, add salt and pepper. Stir hot milk into egg mixture and cook over hot mixture, stirring constantly until mixture is thick and creamy. Add butter. Serve on toast.

Monday—Other Sign-Off Situations.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a girl 17 years old, who loves music. I have a friend who would give me lessons as soon as I want them. If I could, some way, get a piano. She will give me a little sister, 9 years old, for dancing lessons. She is dancing and piano recitals children she teaches. And if you have some dance costumes, I no longer use, we would be grateful for them.

We have very little pleasure, because our father is out of work. I had my right collarbone broken and cannot join in sports very much. Hoping you can help me, and continue your good work.

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TODAY'S PATTERN

Designed for the Matron

A SMART model for the matron and woman of larger proportions holds our attention to-day. It extolls new fashion notes, skillfully applied with an eye for slimness. The contrasting skirt is softly draped and knotted on the shoulder, the waistline is belted for an unbroken silhouette and smart, full sleeves join a tight cuff just below the elbow. Black satin would be smartest.

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I gave my idea approximately as follows:

A very good after-bridge menu consists of a "macedoine" of fresh fruit (separate mounds of red raspberries, cantaloupe balls, or honeydew cubes, in nests of lettuce), cream dressing; white bread sandwiches with date filling, bread filling, lead chocolate (or gelatin), salted nuts.

Decorate the tables with fall wild flowers if you can get them—some blue, of course, some yellow and some purple. Make covers for your glasses or, look up some, with silver covers or decorations. Small plates in silver, such as a key clip, pocket-knife or thimble and silverware would be all right. Or a piece of silver jewelry.

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

by MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr: I have been planning to give my parents a surprise bridge party on their silver anniversary. I already spoken to one of their friends about it and she thinks it is a nice idea. I intend to have three tables of bridge and I would like to know what to serve and how to decorate the tables. I have prizes, and if so, what? Will you help me make this success?

What shall I give my parents? I shall I get them out of the way so that I may "get things together"?

Thank you so much. To have these questions answered will be a help. X. Y. Z.

A very good after-bridge menu consists of a "macedoine" of fresh fruit (separate mounds of red raspberries, cantaloupe balls, or honeydew cubes, in nests of lettuce), cream dressing; white bread sandwiches with date filling, bread filling, lead chocolate (or gelatin), salted nuts.

Decorate the tables with fall wild flowers if you can get them—some blue, of course, some yellow and some purple. Make covers for your glasses or, look up some, with silver covers or decorations. Small plates in silver, such as a key clip, pocket-knife or thimble and silverware would be all right. Or a piece of silver jewelry.

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FUR AND FEATHERS FOR EVENING WEAR



A smart evening coat in ermine, particularly appropriate for the younger miss, is shown at the left. The upper part of the sleeves are full, and the scarf may be tied or not, as one chooses. White ostrich feathers, curled and glazed, make the ensemble at the right distinctive for evening affairs. The feather muff on the left arm is unusual, too.

IN HOLLYWOOD HEALTH

WITH LOUELLA PARSONS

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Jago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

HOLLYWOOD! Cal., Aug. 18. UST had the cold shivers when she saw the little girl back to Mexico to a convent. This helpless creature of which I speak really exposed the hips as well as the head and is held together by a narrow piece across the back and a panel in the front. I don't look to see it copied very widely outside of the movies, even in hot weather.

HARD-HEARTED parent was forced to relent when pretty Gloria Hickox, adopted daughter of Lupe, gave her a bad 24 hours that she sent the little girl back to Mexico to a convent. This helpless creature of which I speak really exposed the hips as well as the head and is held together by a narrow piece across the back and a panel in the front. I don't look to see it copied very widely outside of the movies, even in hot weather.

Goodness me, the style world must be topsy turvy when tucks appear on sleeves upside down. There are three of these strange looking tucks in the upper part of the satin sleeves of a new autumn frock. The rest of this dress is quite subdued, even to the fabric as the crepe side appears in place of the shiny.

There's a good-looking black felt sailor in one of the stores that attracts the eye because of the tricks that are played by white grosgrain ribbon. First of all this ribbon has a puffed edge which gives it a certain advantage over the plain variety. Then it is gathered quite full in the middle to suggest two puffed ruffles. The ribbon goes around the crown of the hat, straightens out toward the front and ends with a very perky tailored bow.

Since the era of trimmings is dawdling it isn't surprising to discover that belts will be leading an interesting life. Practically all of the newest ones have some sort of elaborate decoration. There are the black suede ones, for example, with buckles and sections of cut steel or brilliant. Our shoes for dressy occasions will be falling in line, according to the rumors that are rampant in leading fashion centers.

No matter how many new fall bags you have seen, you simply haven't seen anything riotous until you cast your eyes upon those that are made of corduroy. Yes, indeed, they are worth at least a second look. Big, roomy bags these are but their expansiveness is the least of their merits. A huge safety pin is imbedded in each as a pretense of aiding with the fastening.

Should the physician fail in this search, he will then be obliged to survey the drugs, dust and hairs of various kinds to which the patient may be exposed. He will search for food of infection and will evaluate the emotional and physical factors that contribute to the patient's condition.

If after such a long and involved study the physician succeeds in determining the substance to which the patient is sensitive, a cure may be achieved by eliminating contact with these substances or by desensitizing the patient.

Should the search fail, the physician must employ any one of a large variety of substances and procedures. From this one may gather an idea how important time and perseverance are in dealing with chronic ailments.

CHRONIC Leg Ulcers. CHRONIC ulcers of the leg constitute a serious and annoying medical problem. They are sometimes painful, frequently debilitating and always distressing. The fundamental cause of chronic ulcers of the leg is a disturbance in the blood circulation of the leg, usually retardation of circulation in the veins.

Among the specific causes of chronic ulcers of the leg may be listed repeated pregnancies, infections of the veins incidental to childbirth, varicose veins, hardening of the veins, urticaria, inflammatory processes about the veins and local injury.

Most of the chronic ulcers of the leg develop in the lower two-thirds in the shin region. Seldom are they seen on the foot proper. They are most common in the middle and later years of life.

The treatment of chronic leg ulcers has proved difficult whenever and wherever it is possible treatment should begin with the removal of their cause.

Prolonged rest in bed has been successful in healing certain types of ulcers, but the rest treatment, while successful in healing the ulcer itself, does not guarantee against the recurrence under the force of the conditions originally responsible.

Of late, in addition to rest, two other procedures have been applied with a substantial degree of success. External compression has been applied to the affected limb to support venous circulation, and wherever this has been indicated the veins in which circulation stagnates have been obliterated.

In extensive ulcers the treatment has been further amplified by implanting minute portions of healthy skin taken from other parts of the body.

These methods of treatment have served to shorten the period of bed rest required and have, in suitable cases, made it possible for the patient to go about his business, but not all cases of chronic ulcer of the leg yield to these methods of attack and may require others.

Recalced Apples. Six medium sized apples, Two cups bread crumbs, One and a half cups brown sugar, One teaspoon cinnamon, One-half cup hot water.

Butter baking dish. Put in alternate layers of sliced apples, bread crumbs, and sugar. Sprinkle each layer with cinnamon. When dish is full pour in water. Bake in moderate oven for one hour. This causes the bread crumbs and sugar to caramelize, giving a very good flavor and consistency.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Sunday, Aug. 20.

If you are in the habit of jumping every time the floor squeaks, try to remember any time when it hurt you. Today is great for being calm, no matter what happens—the calmer the less will happen. Early hours better than too late.

Neptune for Libra.

Those born between Sept. 20 and Oct. 14, inclusive (part of the sign of Libra), have ahead of them a little more than two years of opportunity to demonstrate their mental control over matter. If you are of this group, take it easy on the emotional plane, particularly in regard to what might be the cause of scandal. There may be times when folks can get away with things, but this doesn't look like that sort of time for this group.

Watch the health and relations with those in positions below you; avoid risks that might disturb nerves and your peace of mind. Look ahead, between now and the end of 1937—study all kinds of cause and effect, especially as they may be related to your own affairs; do and say only those things that bring what you want.

Your Year Ahead.

Plenty of moving about in the coming year for folks whose birthday this is; use opportunities wisely and see ahead, particularly January to mid-April of next year. Adopt new ideas. Jan. 24 to May 1 avoid inharmonious and misunderstandings with others; play 30-30 with partners. All year keep going and don't indulge worry. Danger: Jan. 20 to 30, and May 24 to 28, 1934.

For Monday, August 21.

Well, speaking of the general situation, for times like these; but this is no time to stop and look back to see how far we've come. The top of the mountain is still afar. Today: work and wait.

Neptune for Scorpio.

Native of the scold sign Scorpio usually have strong feelings, one way or another, about nearly everything and every one with whom they come in contact. For this reason, they should be more than usually careful about what they do and say when their emotions are aroused—for in the long run we are all apt to be responsible for it all. During the next two and a half years, till approximately the end of 1935, natives of Oct. 20 to Nov. 14, inclusive, are indicated astrologically as having stimulus of their affections, both in a friendly and also in a personal way connected with love affairs (if they are of suitable age and have opportunity). Make everything positive and constructive, if this applies to you, and you can make it a wonderful period of success.

Your Year Ahead.

Sons and daughters of this natal date will find new ideas and slants coming to them faster than their circumstances will allow them to be used; the coming 12 months look restless and shifting. Some slowing up between Feb. 1 and May 23 of next year; proceed, but deliberately and with thought. Cultivate harmony; avoid legal disputes. Danger: Jan. 21 to Feb. 1, and May 25 to 30, 1934.

Tomorrow.

Easy; take care of obligations. Careful with older folks in business.

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Easy; take care of obligations. Careful

PARENTS

Confidential Talks With
Mothers and Fathers.
By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

Directing Musical Taste

FOR one young couple, a phonograph became part of the household furniture very shortly after housekeeping began.

It was bought because their husband was situated in a part of the world where music was almost unobtainable, and both husband and wife were not performers on any musical instrument, were devoted to music.

As the children came and grew, they were not allowed to play the machine, nor did mother and father except on rare occasions, play for them the children's records which friends and relatives bestowed on them. Then they played and discussed the music that they loved, and it was not all classical by means.

In time the children, seeing their parents' absorption and enjoyment in the music, began to join in their domestic concerts, and even to recognize old favorites or to ask for some special record which they remembered.

When at last they were old enough to handle the phonograph themselves they took pride in new, injured a record and in adding to the collection already amassed by their parents.

Moreover, they showed a feeling for and love of fine music which could scarcely have been improved by years of practicing and formal appreciation classes.

Perhaps as a result, when, later, the radio was installed it was no menace to domestic peace. No restriction has been placed on its use; it is put into service for dances or for special features which one member or another of the family may want, but it is not allowed to run riot and jangle the nerves of the household and the neighbors with ill-chosen programs.

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.
See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



1. CAN A HUSBAND MAKE A WIFE MORE ECONOMICAL BY CRITICIZING HER FOR EXTRAVAGANCE?
YES OR NO

2. SHAKESPEARE SAID: "NOTHING IS RIGHT BUT THINKING." MAKES IT SO. IS THIS A SOUND BASIS FOR CONDUCT?
YES OR NO

3. IS IT TRUE THAT ONE MUST LOSE A GREAT POSSESSION IN ORDER TO APPRECIATE ITS TRUE VALUE?
YES OR NO

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 KHz; KMOX, 560 KHz; KTVL, 570 KHz; WFL, 580 KHz; WFW, 590 KHz; WFW, 600 KHz; WFW, 610 KHz; WFW, 620 KHz; WFW, 630 KHz; WFW, 640 KHz; WFW, 650 KHz; WFW, 660 KHz; WFW, 670 KHz; WFW, 680 KHz; WFW, 690 KHz; WFW, 700 KHz; WFW, 710 KHz; WFW, 720 KHz; WFW, 730 KHz; WFW, 740 KHz; WFW, 750 KHz; WFW, 760 KHz; WFW, 770 KHz; WFW, 780 KHz; WFW, 790 KHz; WFW, 800 KHz; WFW, 810 KHz; WFW, 820 KHz; WFW, 830 KHz; WFW, 840 KHz; WFW, 850 KHz; WFW, 860 KHz; WFW, 870 KHz; WFW, 880 KHz; WFW, 890 KHz; WFW, 900 KHz; WFW, 910 KHz; WFW, 920 KHz; WFW, 930 KHz; WFW, 940 KHz; WFW, 950 KHz; WFW, 960 KHz; WFW, 970 KHz; WFW, 980 KHz; WFW, 990 KHz; WFW, 1000 KHz; WFW, 1010 KHz; WFW, 1020 KHz; WFW, 1030 KHz; WFW, 1040 KHz; WFW, 1050 KHz; WFW, 1060 KHz; WFW, 1070 KHz; WFW, 1080 KHz; WFW, 1090 KHz; WFW, 1100 KHz; WFW, 1110 KHz; WFW, 1120 KHz; WFW, 1130 KHz; WFW, 1140 KHz; WFW, 1150 KHz; WFW, 1160 KHz; WFW, 1170 KHz; WFW, 1180 KHz; WFW, 1190 KHz; WFW, 1200 KHz; 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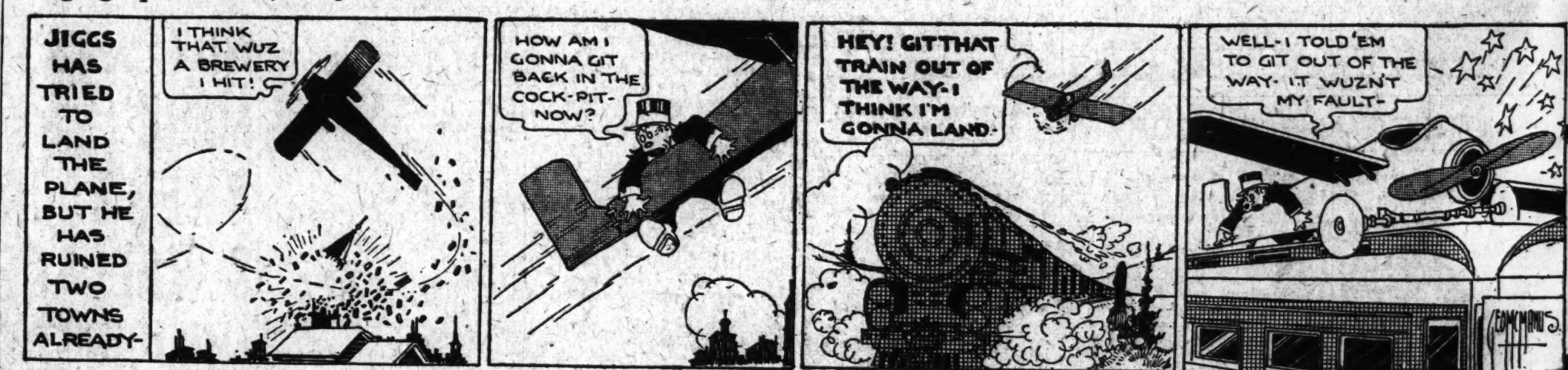
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Stormy Weather

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The Blue Eagle Is Not Migrant

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

MOST important job of the Blue Eagle is to see that everybody gets an egg next winter.

Mr. Roosevelt assures us that the day of the well-cooked snowball is over. There will be no starvation or suffering. There will be no evictions and the curbstones will no longer be the children's nursery.

That's the best news we have heard since Jesse James hung the pictures on the wall. The Government is going to barbecue a million hogs. We have enough wheat to stuff all the sofa pillows in the world. Every man will have a job and a pair of red mittens.

The next step is to make a man stay where he belongs.

While we want to feed everybody you cannot expect a waiter to chase a hitch-hiker up a mountain to get his order. It's the floating population that sinks.

Don't hitch-hike this winter. The figures prove that your feet wear out before your thumbs.

(Copyright, 1933.)



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Stung

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VOL. 85: No. 349.

**OIL AND
SIGNED B
ENDING I**

**PETROLEUM MEN
ACCEPT MODIFIED
PRICE-FIXING PLAN**

Group Opposing Production Control Holds Out to Last as Gen. Johnson Fights to Bring About Understanding.

**LUMBER ACCORD
ALSO IS APPROVED**

NRA Officials Fail, However, in Effort to End Coal Dispute Before the Coal Dispute Before Roosevelt Leaves Wash.

The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—President Roosevelt tonight signed fair practice codes for the huge steel, oil and lumber industries before taking a late night train for his home at Hyde Park, N. Y.
Final approval of the documents brought the three pivotal industries under the NRA's blue eagle after weeks of bickering within the industries and between them and the Recovery Administration, which ended only after the President's personal intervention.
With their signing, four of the nation's six key industries are under the wings of the blue eagle and almost two-thirds of the industrial workers of the country are covered in the recovery program of greater purchasing power and shorter working hours. The first to be signed was the textile code. Pending are the coal and automobile codes.
Johnson Rushes to White House.
President Roosevelt attached his signature to the oil and steel codes late tonight, only half an hour before his train left for New York. They were carried to him a few minutes earlier by Hugh S. Johnson, Industrial Administrator, after 18 hours of almost continuous negotiation.
The weary industrial leader had almost run through the lobby on his way into the President's office with the two important documents, shouting breathlessly to newspaper men as he rushed by:
"I have the oil and steel codes." As he emerged, Johnson paused only to say the codes were signed and went back to his office to explain to newspaper men what they were all about.
The lumber code had been signed earlier in the evening.
Days of controversy over the oil program, to become effective Sept. 1, were smoothed out in the last few hours by Gen. Johnson.
Our Dissenting Faction.
Advocates of rigid Federal price fixing, who wanted cost levels determined from well-mouth to automobile, agreed in a long night session with Johnson to abide by the program, which they felt did not go far enough their way. Accompanying their agreement was a reservation that President Roosevelt consider several recommendations urging full price regulation of the industry was represented by the two groups which agreed to it.
Modified Price Control.
The code provides for strict Federal regulation over oil production held in line with demand, and a modified form of price control, with a section giving President Roosevelt wide discretionary power to fix maximum and minimum price levels if he wishes. To cover the 1,100,000 employees expected by officials to be increased by from 250,000 to 300,000—

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.